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Maine Farmer.

Some of the new Japanese plums relorsement at the Western New herticultural meeting. Professor Bailey considers them the most profitable fruit of recent introduction. They dy and the trees are said to be

be in the chicken business. Its pube meeting for discussion on Feb. 11th, Practical Poultry Culture," and that for the 25th, "Farm Poultry." It must be the intention of our contemperary to "treat the subject exhaust-

being fed with crude petroleum. of stuff are fed into the furring as if by magic, so intense is About 250 tons a day is the amount collected and consumed.

The butter extractor for which so much

A new dairy journal has made its advent into the dairy world-The Practical Dairyman, published monthly from Chatham, N. Y., J. Wallace Darrow, consistor and editor, and devoted to the east. Every dairyman should welcome all efforts for disseminating a knowledge

It is a most encouraging feature the farmer members of the New Hampshire legislature have organized themselves to-

or correspondent says he and his as sociate farmers cannot understand why milk from ensilage fed cows is all right work. Somerset Patrons are taking care where the efforts is more active than in Somerset. This is more in the State and for a lively in the daddersed to Mr. A. E. Andrews. Gardily excent in the whole milk is replaced at the chore active from the bank? Not muchly. The thought is the part of the state and for a livel than dividence of the come in the state and for a livel

a better selection.

exempt from the black knot. The Massachusetts Ploughman seems

Boston is trying the plan of cremating its garbage. It is delivered into a huge ce where an intensely hot fire is kept in cans, bottles and bones, and all

was claimed a few years ago has not been mentioned at any of the New England dairymen's meetings held the past winter, nor have we seen it noticed in any of the reports of similar meetings elsewhere. Evidently this machine has not yet been so perfected as to bring forth a product satisfactory to the opera-

gether for a purpose of looking after all

Secretary of Agriculture under the incoming administration. Maj. Alvord is



MECHANIC

dairy interests of New York and the east. If an exclusive dairy journal is needed certainly it is called for in the

fitable, that all hands will join in it. trouble with the milk. Of course, a duce a like amount of milk. And so far company cares not what milk is made as the substitution of the corn crop for

An acid food fed to cows has an effect mitted by our correspondent, that on eminently qualified for this position be- on the resulting milk. This effect is in good grass land the preference of corn oroughly familiar with the agri- proportion to the degree of acidity of the over the grass crop, or Hungarian, is culture of the country at large in all its food, and the amount of the same taken small, indeed, even if there is any at all, He is well known in this State by the cow. Milk from a cow that has when the efforts of the farmer are dihaving been connected with the institute been fed liberally on, or allowed to drink rected to making them a specialty. of the Board of Agriculture sour milk, will quickly put on an acid Farmers hardly realize what they can do as a lecturer for several years. He form- condition. In extreme cases, the acid with the grass crop when they give it the etly filled the chair of Agriculture at the can be plainly detected while milking. lead. This in no sense is an argument Massachusetts State College, was for several years Director of the Houghton tremely acid ensilage effects the result-intent is to show that where the silo is impracticable, or is ruled out, the farm-Massachusetts State College, was for sev- There is also ample evidence that ex- against the corn crop and the silo. The Farm Experiment Station, New York, ing butter. In several cases at butter impracticable, or is ruled out, the farmand later President of the Maryland exhibitions, the present winter, we have er is not necessarily a loser. In many ollege. With a western man for found samples of butter seriously faulty cases, all things taken into the account, look for pay for the second barrel.

A. B. Secretary of Agriculture, it is eminently on account of the presence of the charac- stock fodder can be produced as cheaply Proper that the Asssistant be drawn from the corn the character of the character

forward for the position of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under the in

the silo fodder fed.

E. E. T., in the Farmer state week, and it is just the which is offered in its contained by the same size and the which is offered in its country.

The following the silo fodder fed.

E. E. T., in the Farmer state week, and it is just that week is plant to the form which are silved for something more than a passing offer and in different silos, varies in its conjusted. Through in telligent intercourse like that between farmer and farmer is made on the condensed of the same is called for alk of the same is called for the same is down and of this disease, we ment is down at once how and of this disease, we ment is down at once how and of this disease, we ment is a for the same is called for the same is d

WARRENER, BY ELECTIONEER. Owned by B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, Me

nes' Golden Pippin. nock's Red Winter. allawater... oughkeepse Russet... lack Apple or Black Oxford. odhead... icar of Wakefield... ling Tompkins... letcher Sweet... ame wanted, No. 4...

B. Robbins, A. J. Young, G. W. Butler, Union; Hon. N. A. Farwell, Rockland; E. D. Gushee, A. F. Gushee, V. C. Kel-

Under the circumstances I shall not

"C. E. T.," in the Farmer last week, It is well known that corn ensilage, as of different varieties of apples, seems to know at once how you want them sent,

gether for a purpose of looking after all proposed legislation, with a view to its effects upon the agricultural interests of the State in order that they may act collectively and understandingly in all such matters. A similar organization is also effected in the Connecticut legislature and for a similar purpose. Thus are the familiar purpose of found in the condensed milk they can not handle.

We see it stated that Otis Meader of the search of the such as a fooder of the such as a

position to which he has been called

Communications.

The following parties contributed: R. secretary of Agriculture, it is eminently proper that the Assistant be drawn from the east. It would not be easy to make a better selection.

READFIELD DEPOT, Oct. 15, 1892.

Mr. Andrews: I see that you are appointed to receive apples for the World's fed in part on ensilage from other silos in which no defects from such fodder was observable. The reason for this difference is probably found in the quality of the silo fodder fed.

The very excellent communication from our Somerset county correspondent, of the silo fodder fed.

The very excellent communication for the several correspondents of the silo fodder fed.

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The very excellent communication for the several fundation of the several correspondents of the silo fodder fed.

The very excellent communication for the several fundation of the several correspondents of the silo fodder fed.

The very excellent communication for the several fundation brought out of late for the very excellent communication on the present form saw with the corn in some other forms as with the corn which the several hundred dollars found to be interested to receive apples for the World's fear the ready. I have then the very excellent communication of the several hundred dollars found to have several hundred with the corn of the was observable. The information brought out of late through the several correspondents of the several hundred with the corn of the several hundred with the corn of the depositors. Some, who were probably numbered among the "poor, oppointed to receive apples for the World's fair. I will send you some as soon as I can get them ready. I have the or the w

interested in the Milding, Will some one who raises it answer the following:

1st, how late will it keep? 2d, how late in winter will it do to ship across the water? 3d, is it profitable to raise as a shipping apple? Why I ask these questions, I want to set 100 more trees, and I want to set some that I shall not have to regraft. If the Baldwin tree were as hardy as Ben Davis or Mann, I would set that, but it is throwing time and money hardy as Ben Davis or Mann, I would set that, but it is throwing time and money away setting them grafted at the ground. Those who are going to graft Baldwins next spring, and have not cut scions, and put them to bed and a soapstone to their feet, must be careful, for they have laid cold this winter. You see I am disgust-ed with Baldwin trees. I have over 100; raised 50 barrels of nice Baldwins last fall. I lose a great many trees. fall. I lose a great many trees.
China. For the Maine Farmer. I MORE ABOUT APPLES. BY S. RICHARDSON.

I say again, as I have said before, I don't see how I can get along without the Farmer. Fruit growers who take the Farmer. Fruit growers who take the Farmer have got interested, perhaps I may say excited, to know the real merits, color and keeping qualities of the fruit lately introduced by tree agents. Now, I will give just what I do know, or have proved. I will begin, with Rev. C. M. Herring, Brunswick, with the McIntosh Red. It scabs worse than the Fameuse. If you have high, rocky, Baldwin land, the McIntosh Red grows very large, smooth, all red—the handsomest apple I ever saw. But on low, sandy soil, Fameuse and McIntosh Red scab badly. I cannot settle on one kind in a

est apple I ever saw. But on low, sandy soil, Fameuse and McIntosh Red scab badly. I cannot settle on one kind in a dozen to graft into them. The Milding, I think, is a valuable apple tree to graft on trees, on sandy land, where Baldwins winterkill. I have proved this. Jewett's Fine Red with us here is the Nodhead. Chase Brothers' agent stopped with me two or three hours yesterday. He recommended the Wolf River apple. The plate was very handsome, large, nearly all red; resembled the King. He showed me the plate of the Tetofsky, large, nearly all red. I think it was marked winter.

The Stark apple I have no real knowledge of, but the Canada Baldwin is rather small, dark russet red, a very good eating apple. In May and June, where I have been grafting I have seen the Milding with a crop of apples on it, but I did not notice that they great in

the Milding with a crop of apples on it, but I did not notice that they grew in clusters. My Wealthys pay best on low, sandy soil. The Ben Davis, best on high, hilly land. The Wealthy is a little too short lived. The Ben Davis lives

Now, brother fruit growers we will have to go slow; one tree of a kind is all I want till I prove the fruit. Will some of the numerous readers of the Farmer tell me what the Canada Pomisse is? Is it the Pomme Grisse or the Canada Bald-win? Can any one tell us about the Peer-less of Minnesota, keeping, color and

For the Maine Farmer RAISING TURKEYS.

I saw in one of our leading papers a statement that farmers would not raise turkeys. Such is not the fact. Maine farmers will raise anything they can that

apron, or picture book. Even if in exchange for the products of the soil a few precious, glittering dollars were obtained, they were brought homes shown to the children, and then paid to the ax collector, minister or doctor, or, if more discovery in the collector of the collect For the Maine Farmer.

"DOES FARMING PAY!"

A little light has been thrown upon this much discussed and important query by the recent disclosure of the affairs of the Mechanies' Savings Bank at Auburn. The ill-timed and very foolish run made upon the bank forced an endigroup and a subsequent "scale down." of correct this discase is sure of a collector, minister or doctor, or, if more institution for savings—the woman's stocking. This bank, however, declared no dividend nor scale down.

If our farmers would live as cheaply as then, and put up with as many incontent made upon the bank forced an endigroup and a subsequent "scale down." of course this caused quite a stir and anxious solicitude on the part of depositors in the back "rural districts," and brought to light the great number of unknown and hitherto unsuspected depositors. Why, lots of plain, modest farmers, their wives, sons and daughters, were suddenly found out to be interested depositors. Some, who were probably numbered among the "poor on-bly nu

that the outlook is decidedly encouraging. When we, as humble tillers of the soil, shall learn to depend more upon the soil for our comfort and success, and less upon Western products, our prospensive three times and the support of the mixture three times a day. He says he had no cholera since he has practically an acholera since he has no trouble with a soil product of the support of the soil products and the support of the support of the soil products and the support of the soil products and the support of the soil products and the support of the support of the soil products and the support of t ticed putting a little of the powder in their food occasionally. If we could ward off this disease, we

For the Maine Farmer.

THE APPLE QUESTION.

FAIRS TO OCCUR

Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 26th and 27th. Gray Park Association—At Gray, Aug. 29th, 30th and 31st.

John and 31st.

John and 31st.

John and 31st.

John State Association and State Association and State Association and State North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison Sept. 36th, 27th and 28th.

John State Association—At Cornish, August 29th, 30th and 31st.

John State Association and State Society—At August 23th, 30th and 31st.
South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At
South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—at Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Watdo County Agricultural Society—Sept.
20th and 21st.

aido County 20th and 21st. [Will the Secretaries of other societies see to it that we have the dates of their exhi-bitions as soon as they are fixed upon?]

COLD STORAGE.

[A Paper by R. A. Moore of Kensington, read at the Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Pomological Society at Hartford, Conn., Jan. 24,1893.]

Within the past few years certain writers, most of them I judge from their articles with little or no experience in the but might easily reverse this order. matter, have advised farmers to build perience seems to justify.

The control of this house is by a sort tion as late as the last of June. of independent and mutual partnership, there being two joint and equal owners, are liable to grow soft or mealy and it, and I will give you the Vice Presieach being independent so far as the use crack open, and are not to be recommendof his own half of the storage room is ed. The second year I put in a few barconcerned, but having a common interest rels of Kings. Almost every apple came and obligation in ice storing, repairs and out perfect in May, and for which I re

was a part of an unused factory. After and upon opening them the last of May examining various cold storage houses in there was not a barrel of sound fruit in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, the whole ten. A part had decayed and we decided upon a plan which is a mod- the others had badly scalded. They ified form of some of the smaller refrig- were somewhat deficient in color when erators of Armour & Co. and is as follows: put in.

fitting up was about 30 ft, square and 19 to soften, but are beautiful in color, and ft, high. The outside covering roof, and when hard and sound, bring a high price, upper floor was all that we left of the building. The walls upon the four sides rience with, but so far, they have de of the room both for the ice chamber cayed rather badly, but free from other and storage room were made as follows: defects. Roxbury Russets and Fallawa-First the building was sheathed up on ters are the only two varieties which all sides, then a two inch air space, care- have always yielded a fair profit, though fully lined on both sides with suitable as the latter has to sell on its good looks building paper; next a space of six inch- it is in less demand where well known es was filled with dry sawdust, then than formerly. another air space, finishing off the inside Both of these two varieties have to b with clear matched spruce. This gave kept late, as almost every market will reus a wall 16 inches in thickness with fuse them if other apples can be obfour courses of sheathing besides the tained, Baldwins and Spies being the faouter or old one and four linings of vorite.

made of broken stone upon which was times an abundance of strawberries aflaid a first or lower floor, then a lining fects sales very quickly. Last year on of paper, next a foot of sawdust, in which the 18th of June I sold at \$4 per barrel, was placed the sleepers; upon these was but on the 21st they had fallen to half laid the second or upper floor of narrow that price, and even less. yellow pine. This left us a clear room of 27 ft. square and 19 ft. high. Next ties in 1887, one of the best years, was 26 we placed a suitable number of ten inch per cent. This included decay, reassortposts resting upon stone piers, then 10 ing and repacking. The average for all inch timbers upon which rested the joists, the years has been considerably greater 3 inches thick, 12 inches deep and 15 than this. inches apart. All of this timber was of

wood with an incline of 4 inches and cov- more in April over October prices. Now ered with galvanized iron carefully sold-ered. At the lower side of the incline lower in midwinter or early spring than pipe, which conveyed it outside of the of winter. In the year 1887 apples were

weight of several hundred tons. Upon the east and west sides the into cider.

floor joins the walls, but upon the north and south sides open spaces were left by the increase in orchards and better too little attention from our farmers, the entire length of the room; the one care of them. The great quantities of save in the stereotyped line of hay, corn upon the north side being 10 inches wide fruit from the tropics, more especially and the one upon the south side being 16 inches wide, giving a free circulation year, the orange crop from Florida, the of air between the ice chamber and the great abundance of early strawberries storage room. A sheathing 3 ft. high is from the South, the canned fruit from made inside the wider opening, but none the Pacific coast and the East, the evapoat the narrower one.

This gives the circulation as follows. when any change of temperature occurs.

high enough to admit three tiers of bar-rels on end. The ice chamber holds 180 apprehend that the present generation,

the floor above.

With a full supply of ice we are able mestic fruits. to keep the temperature at about 36, it without the use of salt although there high to justify the filling of the room, are records of 35 for a limited time, and so a loss on the investment occurs. which is only two degrees above the melting point. We have never been able to discover any serious fault in the in building a cold storage house with a few borers have ever been found in them. appearances, and began to pull, and the ment, and perhaps we will find out if him to explain. The paragraph is this: construction of the house except that capacity of not less than 800 to 1000 barheight holding 200 to 250 tons of ice, fifteen hundred dollars, the same being From them as pastures there is scarcely but under the circumstances was imprace equally accessible to all, and in which can any value received. Set out with fruit

was \$1165. There was considerable ex- having good and sufficient rules for the experience or observation. cavation and wall building which added conduct of the business, then most likely

alone could be built for less money. Our there might be a good deal of friction principal experience has been with ap- even among well disposed and well inples, though other fruit and also vegeta- tentioned people, and a chance for a bles have been tried in a small way, but large amount of forbearance in the inon the whole without very satisfactory terests of harmony and good fellowship. results. Some varieties of pears keep Some one would incline to neglect his from becoming "scrub." - Omaha Stockwell, while others do not, the russet share of the general burden, or be carevarieties as a rule being the poorest less about closing doors, make too fre- Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. There is only a limited sale for pears in quent use of the room, trespass upon

taking their place.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Association—At East Sebago, Sept. 19th. 20th and 21st.

Betnet arguentural Society—At Bethel, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Cumperland Farmers Club—August 22d, 23d

have not proved a success. Onions are objectionable in a cold storage room and commence to sprout at the usual time.

Potatoes while not sprouting are unfit for eating when taken out, but will become specific provided the provided as success. Onions are objectionable in a cold storage room and commence to sprout at the usual time.

Potatoes while not sprouting are unfit for eating when taken out, but will become and well made might fail to cure, for, mind you, that is a pretty close and intimate association, and I think few potatoes while not sprouting are unfit for eating when taken out, but will become a constant of the const in saving seed for late planting. Butter houses as you expected, you must charge June stock from the creameries could taught me. I have intended to give you be bought for 18 cents or less, but 20 only the "frozen truth." cents is a low price in this vicinity, though their surplus is frequently sent to the large cities to be sold on commission, the net price not being more than 16 to 17 cents per pound, which is as high as the New York and Vermont packing

houses pay. With apples we have had varying success, depending largely upon varieties, and also upon the condition when put in and upon some other causes not well understood as yet. About the first thing we learned was that we could not put in a poor article and take out a good one,

The following is a partial list of the either independent or co-operative cold varieties tried, with the results. Greenstorage or retarding houses for the pre- ings, if kept too late, scald or cloud as it servation of fruits or other products of is called, yet I have seen in rare instances the farm, thereby giving them greater this variety keep until into May in perfect uniformity of prices or holding for later condition. As a rule, they should not be and advancing ones. It is the purpose kept longer than March 1st. I have of this paper to give my experience in never made any money on Greenings. constructing and using such a house, to- Baldwins have the same faults, but in a gether with such conclusions as this ex- less degree, and should be sold in April, though I have had them in good condi-

Peck Pleasants color beautifully, but ceived the highest price. In the fall of give you the Secretaries of State, too. The building fitted up for this purpose 1891 I put in ten barrels of this variety,

The room when torn out and ready for Ben Davis if kept too late are inclined Northern Spies I have had little expe-

I usually sell from the first of May un-The foundation for the floor was til the middle of June, or later. Some-

The average shrinkage for five varie

The late apple market has greatly Upon these joists was laid a floor of the price would advance to double or does no injury to it. It can stand in the

This floor is capable of sustaining a \$1.00 to \$1.25 at the opening of spring, and thus more worthy of attention than and many in Massachusetts were made

This change has been brought about bananas, shipped at all seasons of the rated fruit industry, the prolonged season of grapes, and the immense cold This gives the circulator as follows:

The warmer air from below passes up storage buildings erected in the large We believe it worthy of more attention. the wide opening over the ice, and being cities, some of them with a capacity of cooled falls through the narrower open- 20,000 barrels for apples alone, also the ing to the room below, and thus equal- erection of numerous smaller ones scatizes the temperature in the two rooms tered over the fruit districts-these causes, and perhaps others, have changed and the lower or storage room 7 ft., or increased rapidly, the foreign part of it tons of ice which is not sufficient to American born, is not so eager for this carry us through all seasons. The capac- fruit as former ones. All the causes of course affecting the price of our do-

a fair return for the investment may be A cold storage house designed for fruit expected. But I can easily see how tures is to transform them into orchards.

small cities, other varieties ripening and another's part, put in objectionable stuff, or fail to remove offensive matter, or Such a cold storage as ours is not there would be too many keys with suitable for grapes. Peaches are not children as users, and a dozen other good keepers and oranges and lemons petty annoyances which rules however have not proved a success. Onions are strong and well made might fail to cure,

ome so after remaining in a dry place If this paper has not proved as favor for a week or two. It might be utilized able to the building of cold storage rould be fairly profitable if the surplus it to the facts which experience has

HE COULD NAME THEM ALL How a Young American "Called Down" Some German Officers.

A good story is told in Washington, by one of his friends in the consular service, of the way in which Albert H. Washburn, the United States Commercial Agent at Magdeburg, and a friend of Senator-elect Lodge, "called down" the Germans.

He was at a dinner party with Consul-General Edwards of Berlin, Henry F. Merritt, then Consul at Chemnitz, and several other Americans and prominent German officials.

Merritt was the first one of the Ameri ans attacked with a taunt from one of the Germans that he could not give the names of the Presidents of the United

Merritt named them over with sor deliberation, and drew from his German friend the declaration that he did not believe that there was another American present who could do it. Young Washburn had said nothing until now, but he broke in and declared, "I can do

He was about to begin, when a secon thought struck him, and he said While I am about it I might as well

The Germans got down a book giving the names, and kept tab on the young man as he correctly went through the They were pretty well backed down already, but Washburn had no idea of letting them off so easily.

"Now I would like to know," he said. whether any of you can give the names of the Prussian rulers from the time of Charlemagne and his sons down to the Emperor William."

The Germans were completely floored Not one of them could go half through the list, and they were on the point of apologizing to the young Massachusetts cholar, when he took them down still more by modestly suggesting:

"Perhaps I had better do it for you." He began with Charlemagne and went through the list without a break, much to the astonishment of his German hosts and the delight of Consul Edwards and the other Americans.

"How did you do it?" asked Merritt, when the party was breaking up.

"Oh, my father had a taste for such hings, and taught them to me when I was a boy, and you see they are sometimes useful to know," he quietly re

CABBAGE A FODDER CROP

"Forty tons of Drumhead cabbage green to the acre," and of about the "same nutritive value as corn fodder ensila good corn crop, twice as much as the est our hay crops or of Hungarian grass Our Canadian neighbors are \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel in the fall, and ing. Is not the cabbage a better crop the rape?

This matter of providing valuable feed from the farm for stock has received far and grain so long followed as the exclusive crops produced for this purpose. It would be well to give intelligent consideration to the question whether other crops may not be introduced to advantage to a greater extent than has hitherto been done. In the added list the cab especially with those who are farming on the intensive plan.

OLD PASTURES FOR ORCHARDS.

John F. Stevens of North Favette has We had now two rooms 27ft. square, the outlook for high prices on cold stor- 600 young apple trees set on eight acres some round here they would pitch you part of the said sum. Also, whether the ceptional beauty, not equalled even in the upper or ice chamber being 9/2ft. age fruit. Although the population has of old pasture land. Before the trees were planted this rocky land was rough and overgrown by brakes and bushes. It lic that "Harper's Ferry, Va.," had been

ity of the lower room is five thousand mentioned have arisen in my day, and Then he removed many of the surface out of order south of the Potomac. If developments, it seems as though the cubic ft. or 650 bbls. There is one door most of them in the last few years. I rocks, sowed grain and seeded down to mum had been the word before, doubly whole matter ought to be set very plainin each apartment but no window in doubt if a single bunch of bananas could grass. Meanwhile he was setting out so or dumb was certainly required then. ly before the dairymen of the State, for have been found in the State forty years these tracts each spring with apple trees The whites began to arm, as a precau- I know of nothing which could more re-The cost of storing the ice is from 15 ago at any season. These competing for- from New York nurseries. The first lots tionary move—fears were expressed that tard the progress of associated dairying, to 20 cents per ton. There is no cover- eign fruits have also been greatly cheap- were put out from 15 to 20 years ago and there was danger of a negro insurrection. or do more permanent injury to the dairy ing on the ice but a foot of sawdust on ened in price within the last five years, some were set last spring. One orchard Uncle E., like many others, thought it interests of the State, than this needless her flock, she is a great reader upon the of 200 trees has yielded large crops for best to get ready for inspection of arms, expenditure of money, and it is very several years, sometimes \$100 worth in a and directed me to take his revolver down much to our discredit that such "rack-The apple crop is liable to fail once in year. But few trees have died out of the to the gunsmiths for examination. It ets" are successfully "worked" here. which is as low as natural ice will cool two or three years, or the price be too entire number transplanted. The or- was considered quite a formidable weapchards have a bright, clean and thrifty on at that day-a self-cocking, revolving appearance and the trees have made a cylinder of six barrels. I presented the Farmer, as they have so often been in-

The point proved by this piece is that the ice chamber would be better 12 ft. in rels, at a cost of not more than twelve or old pastures are adapted to orchards. its mechanism. be stored 200 to 250 tons of ice at a cost trees and properly cared for their worth

Mr. Stevens has demonstrated by actual

osts no more than scrubs, and is just as cheap to keep. But it takes a thoroughbred farmer to keep any kind of stock

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. EXPERIENCES OF A VETERAN-NO. I.

[Editor Farmer: At a reunion of the th Maine Veteran Association, held at for the then ensuing year. As such it was expected I would collect a few items and submit them as a part of the exer-August. It so happened it was not convenient for me to attend. In lieu of my reporting in person I forwarded a com-munication, which, however, did not arrive until the closing exercises were well ander way, and it was considered inexpedient to present the same. The thought has occurred to me since, that perhaps, through the courtesy of some ournal, I might reach some few of my omrades with an occasional article, em-odying the communication which failed wrestling with the aforementioned foe to reach them, with such other additions to mankind in general, and farmers in of an historical nature as may occur from time to time, and I take the liberty to forward herewith my first contribution.]

Having announced that I would con-

broad columns of the Farmer occasion- ers' institute, held by the Maine a few weeks free from the noise and ally, I will now sound the reveille and Board of Agriculture, composed of the bustle of city life. endeavor to awaken the slumbering past, call into line a few thoughts and events, for this my first move forward in this a State takes in her principal industry. than many of the celebrated wateringdirection. I will first record the wish These men, with such other expert talent places in New England. The village that it be understood at the beginning that my aim will be to state only facts, and to avoid exaggeration, and should any of my old comrades chance to peruse what I most respectfully tender. they should, in all cases where statements appear to run counter to their columns of our paper, will get ideas and 2 shipyards, in which many fine vessels own views, consider that what I write is information worth very many of the have been built. The village is divided all from memory, covering a period from twenty-seven to thirty years, and all these privileges. Then we read all the towns of Bath and Phipsburg, confrom my own standpoint. And now, as about it. And, well-I sort of boiled nected by a bridge, 487 feet long. About approach the subject of my army life, over. We found that a gentleman took 60 rods north of the bridge a dam was seems reasonably true, that of all the three pigs eight days, and they paid him ed in 1838-9. Three of these mills a few men who constituted the gallant 19th 5 cts. per qt. for skim milk, at least the years later were destroyed by fire, and Regiment Maine (Inf't) Volunteers, who reporter makes him say so, and he goes were never rebuilt, and the vacant lots went into rendezvous at Bath one on to say that calves will pay better than are used for piling lumber. Several Massachusetts has been isssued. Forty thousand strong, but few of that num- that. Well, I thought, now he means to years prior to 1837 a dam was construct- four more farms are added and 22 with ber had providentially received the lesson best calculated to fortify courage up dently didn't think that a matter worth rods east of the dam just described, and to the enlisting point, and I must have mentioning further. And, in reply to 2 other mills were erected the same year, been of that number. Had I always lived in my Maine home prior to the work well to feed skim milk to cows, ber have been manufactured here, giving \$1,480. The average size of all was anything about employment to scores of men and boys, about 88 acres. Nearly all sold were civilian during the struggle for the it, and says that shorts will not make and a hundred or more vessels are load- purchased for farming purposes Union, and with the loyal majority at butter fat, and gluten meal will not ed during each season. The creek, home watched the movements of our make as good butter, and I could not which is about two miles long, is unquesforces from the columns of the press, help wondering how much he knew tionably one of the best fishing grounds praying for their ultimate success. A about these points. word of explanation just here may not be amiss.

in Bowdoinham and went to live would have been very proper, and I with an uncle, M. Eldridge, Esq., in think a proper title would be, "Hints Carrying Place, which is about three-Alexandria, Va. Thus at the age of six to school-marms"—and then, as there fourths of a mile wide. Suddenly the teen I was introduced to border Southern was nothing else to do, the good people whole aspect of the country is changed, society and the system of slavery, and were sent home. during the "John Brown" excitement I It is with feelings of deepest gratitude delighted tourist, is looking no longer was in a good situation to see and take that I read that a sumptuous dinner was upon the familiar scenes of Winnegance in the Southern view of that abortive served, else we must consider that those but upon the blue waters of Casco Bay, and impracticable attempt to free the dairymen were badly "skunked," and spread out like a mirror at his feet. Its slaves. My uncle was a Northern man, while that meeting cost the State and broad bosom is dotted with vessels formerly from Massachusetts, doing busi- the farmers attending it, several hundred every description, from the mighty ocean ness in Alexandria, accommodating him- dollars at least, if any one present got steamer down to the little pleasure yacht. self to Southern society, studiously information worth, at a fair valuation, Even the very ground upon which he avoiding expressing sentiments that over 15 cts., he must have got some stands is associated with some of the could be construed as hostile to South- points which the Farmer reporter lost. ern institutions. In fact, several years' age." This is twice as much to the acre as association with Southern surround- fault-finding that this objugation is may be of interest to the readers of the ings doubtless had a modifying effect written. I have a deep interest in farmupon views acquired at the North; it ing, and especially in dairying, and I Phipsburg is nearly an island, and con-And it is a crop that can be fed from the would be but natural. Be that as it have hopes to live to see the day when changed in the past few years; formerly field without cost of storage. Freezing may have been, out of love and esteem our good old State of Maine may take Creek and Casco Bay, thus forming an for him for all that he had in mind and her proper place as regards this indus- isthmus, across which the red skins carfield without becoming over ripe like heart to do for me, I will simply state at try, and, to bring this about, we need ried their canoes in their wanderings to grass, grain and corn, and to a later date this late date that I am not authorized discussion and instruction and a general and from the Kennebec. Many times than any other fodder crop. These are to give a political rating to ideas then waking up. We need as much as any- have the pale face settlements been was a galvanized iron trough running the in the fall. Last year apples were characteristics that may well commend entertained by him. However, of one thing to get some faith in the business. entire length of the room to catch and cheaper in December than in October, the crop to the attention of stock feeders. thing I felt sure of then, viz., that the idea of living like Romans while in Rome ing rape as a valuable crop for green feed- was a very good rule to follow, and it ago, by a gentleman who has had unwould have been quite natural, and con- usual opportunities for being thoroughly headquarters where the savages manufacducive to peace, for Northern men do- posted in dairy matters in Vermont and tured their stone implements long years ducive to peace, for Northern men doing business in that latitude to generally in New York, as well as in Illinois and before the advent of white men to these conform to the same. I, myself, was not lowa, and who had been traveling in picturesque shores. In fact it is one of to any other. long in finding this out. My first strik- Maine, somewhat. Said he: "You have the most beautiful and interesting spots ing lesson was from the stevedore of the the chance, the soil, the markets, ect., in Maine, which fact is becoming more firm. He owned slaves, and often dur- but your dairymen are just about fifty apparent as each succeeding year adds with the thought that if the crinoline reing press of business he hired. He re- years behind the times." And I couldn't antiquity and charm to the place. marked to me one day while on the help but think that if the Farmer gave us wharf where the work of discharging a fair report of that meeting, his remark widely separated sections of the United grain from a vessel was going on, in sub- must be true in regard to Farmers' Insti- States were tenting here, and all were en-"Well, they tell me you are a Yankee."

"Yes, sir, I am."

served. I replied readily: "Yes, sir, I think I

into the dock."

Doubtless there are those who believe good feed for milch cows, and if there is out of doors for two months; 300 of that a person never dies until his time any exhaustion of the manure used to them are pullets, 100 roosters, and October has come. I at this time belonged to the grow a crop of corn, and what breed of chickens. The eggs from the 300 have More than 20,000 ft. of lumber was not exceeding 30 to 35 cents per ton, and increases year by year. Many farmers 2nd Presbyterian church, and had liscalves will pay more for skim milk than sold for enough to feed the 400 for the lost it. used in fitting it up. The entire cost having suitable produce for storing, also are cognizant of this fact in their own tened to many a forcible sermon on the hogs, at 10½ cts. per lb., etc., etc. But doctrine of foreordination and predestina- I am pumped out, so will stop. tion. To such as believe the doctrine, test that the best way to utilize old pas. my being now engaged in reviewing the past is easily accounted for, for the smith had not kept up the snapping long when there followed a flash and stunning report, as the rust-embedded charge sped ford bull calf, a good one in color and by me, to find a lodgment among his shape, that measures 5 ft., 5 in. at 11 best hen authority, that a pullet will do wares for sale displayed on shelves along months old. He also has a pair of nice well which commences to lay when five the opposite wall. My first escape from Hereford grade 4-year-old oxen, raised

a smoking revolver in hand, looking upo a startled, unscathed youth, destined in the then near future to wear the Union uniform, and stand amid reeling, falling omrades, facing the deadly minie and bursting bomb, as the Federal hosts moved grandly, gradually on to ultimate triumph over an insurrection aimed for the perpetuation of a crime seeking for ichmond, Aug. 25th, 1891, I was hon-red with the appointment of historian National recognition which heaven had As such it already decreed should fall.

> For the Maine Farmer SOME CRITICISMS, AND SOME OTHER

THINGS. BY E. C. MILLIKEN.

finding. Being "hauled up" with rheu- dition. through the columns of the Farmer, (if this should ever get there). While Written particular, the last copy (Feb. 16th) of the old Maine Farmer came to hand, and my eye at once caught the caption, "Farmers' Institute at Turner." Now. tribute a few army reminiscences for the thinks I, here is business. A farm-charming retreat, where they can enjoy justice is the only sure foundation for

of Turner Centre, that "Mecca" towards 2 school houses, a fine church edifice, which the eyes of Maine dairymen are erected by the Free Will Baptist Society, turned, it standing so far in advance of in 1864, 2 stores, a blacksmith shop, any other locality in Maine in this line. good dollars we so cheerfully pay for by the Winnegance Creek, representing thought suggests itself, and it the forenoon to tell that he once fed built in 1837, and eleven mills were erect- and less is paid for them-usually

lecture, which, at a proper time and a fields and wooded hills. In the summer of 1859 I left my home proper place, and with a proper title,

But it is not solely for the purpose of of our country, a brief account of which Reading the report referred to, remind- curdling war whoop, as it rang out upon me of a n rk made, a short time

tutes, if nothing more.

Another point of interest to dairymen, "I suppose if you had your way you within the province of our State paper, dairymen of a small town, near Portland, who were induced last year to put \$7,500 "Well," said he, "you must keep such Western firm to fit up a creamery, were thoughts to yourself; if overheard by or were not swindled out of the larger When the news flashed upon the pub- same parties in other parts of the State.

captured by one John Brown, and that for the very sound advice it gave the thus adding other attractive features to Mr. Stevens broke up this land with the an attempt had been made to free the farmers in regard to this same matter this earthly paradise. plow and let it lie fallow a year or two. slaves, anti-slavery ideas were never more last spring, but in the light of subsequent

For the Maine Farmer. GOOD STOCK.

E. C. Jewell, Whitefield, has a Here-flocks." the deadly effect of firearms is associated on the farm, that measures 7 feet in the chicken will do well to commence to lay

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The easiest thing in the world is fault- the line, only in just good, growing con- Hayden explain?

For the Maine Farmer WINSOME WINNEGANCE up as a Summer Resort-Its Ro-History, Attractions and Advan-

As the hot weather approaches, people of wealth, education, and culture, are in- in every other state or country. Gam quiring in regard to some new and bling is not founded upon justice, and

leading agriculturists of the State, and To such, we wish to say that Winnerepresenting the interest which Maine as gance possesses more natural attractions as may be necessary, meet the dairymen proper numbers only 76 dwelling houses. cooperage factory, post office, public hall Now we stay-at-homes, through the for religious or social entertainment, and in the United States, whose serpentine The afternoon was taken up with a course is through fertile villages, green

The tourist, at the head of the creek, leaves his boat, crosses the famous Indian as if by magic, and the astonished, yet it will have its due effect there. most exciting events in the early history

nects land only between Winnegance startled from their slumbers by the bloodthe stillness of the night air.

This narrow neck of land was also the fist like a stevedore.'

Last summer hundreds of people from thusiastic in praising the loveliness of its scenery and the salubrity of the climate. and which, it seems to me, would come Its facilities for boating, bathing, gunning and fishing, are unsurpassed in New would set these fellows all free," he ob- the Farmer, to show up, is whether the England. It is said there are as many

islands in Casco Bay as days of the year Whether this be true or false the writer in cold cash into the hands of a certain is unable to say, but one thing is sure, Slight colds are the true seeds of con many islands are seen from this delightful retreat, presenting a picture of exsame scheme is now being worked by the the Old World. Several of these islands have been purchased during the past on an average 44 letters every year. We must give the Farmer due credit year, on which fine cottages were built,

For the Maine Farmer. HENS AND EGGS. BY W. H. VINTON. Mr. Editor: My wife is much inter

ested in her hens, and in addition to priding herself upon the special care of Kan. subject. She reads everything there is in the Farmer on that subject, because as she says, this is home production. Now, then, if the dairymen of Maine So of course she read the communicawill take hold and contribute to the tion of Mr. Hayden in the last issue. Still if four or five intelligent and good growth. The majority of them are peaceable neighbors are willing to join peaceable neighbors are willing to join set on the western slope of a hill. But thing to snap, according to the laws of cotton seed will make a cow give fatter . "I have one house containing 400 birds, milk than shorts, and if skim milk is all in one flock, and they have not been past three months, and leave me a net profit of \$10 for every week. I started with small flocks, but find I can do better with large. My smallest flock this winter is 120 birds, and the per cent, of profit is smaller than with the larger

She says that it is laid down in the months old. Under this rule an October In order to be healthy this is necessary. smith, with wild, surprised look, holding | W. H. Hanson, Jefferson, has a bull | such a large number of eggs for the past | F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. |

In order to be healthy this is necessary. | smith, with wild, surprised look, holding | W. H. Hanson, Jefferson, has a bull | such a large number of eggs for the past | F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. |

| The content of the system. Send for the syst ow, and if so, how can Mr. Hayden get of the syr

calf 10 months old, Holstein grade, a three months? She says she can't do it good one, that measures 5 ft., 1 in. in and don't want to be beat.

If there is any "agricultural" society in Connecticut whose prosperity depends upon pool selling or other form of gam. bling, the quicker its career is ended the better. So says brother Parsons of the Connecticut Farmer and he is entirely correct, and the statement will hold true success anywhere and at any time.- N E. Farmer.

In Germany, as well as in England, ese are held in the same estim for the table as the turkey with us. At the station of New Trebbin, northeas of Berlin, on the road to Stettin, no few. er than 280,000 geese were delivered during August and September, to be fed u on the marshes of the Oder, where sir gle farms take charge of as many as 1 000. Most of the geese are allowed run on stubble fields about six weeks and are then penned up for three weeks of high cram-feeding for the market Two-thirds of the supply comes Russia, but the flesh of these is it tender as of those raised in Ger 75 cents each

A third edition of the catalogue abandoned or partly abandoned farms in drawn from sale. From the first, have been sold and 383 remain to be di posed of. The prices of those sole Americans. ned to New England from the

A novel sort of punishment for d fault in tax-paying has been decreed by the authorities of Falkenstein, Saxons The names of delinquents are sent every purveyor of drink, and these at forbidden to supply any of the person on the list under penalty of 100 mark fine and a week's imprisonment. Thi

hundred times as much as he can gathe up in his whole life from personal of servation and experience. He who er joys good reading need not be lonese need never resort to frivolities; nev weary while gathering gems of though from the wise of the past and of th

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Enough spider web to go around the world would weigh one-half pound. To Get at the Facts

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this They will certainly convince vo that Hood's Sarsaparilla equalled merit, and that Hood's Curs.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor ing the peristaltic action of the alin canal. They are the best family cathartic. An American who has long resided at Honolulu save that the ex-

People with delicate stomachs fin This is one reason for it great popularity as a spring and family medicine. Safe, certain, and palatable. The Chicago Journal consoles itsel

turns the chaperon will be No one knows better than the have used Carter's Little Liver Pills wha relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation, and disordered stomach.

To call a woman as large as the ex-queen of Hawaii a "lily of the valley" appears to be very inappropriate, but that is what Liliuokalani is said to mean Statistics show that more people die of onsumption than from any other cause

Adamson's Botanic Balsam stands with

out a peer. Trial size only 10 cents.

It has been figured by the Boston Globe that each person in this country send Hall's Hair Renewer is pron best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair, and restoring that which is gray to its original color

The amount of tobacco chewed in the United States last year was 85 tons. USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, IT What's in a name again? Nancy Hanks is drawing a bob tail car in Atchison,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Miss Ella Hale of Sandusky, O., los her voice and became entirely mute du

ing a paroxysm of coughing, some five years ago. Her silent affliction clung years ago. Her silent aimetica behavior and all her until a few days ago, when, in all other fit of coughing, she regain voice as suddenly as she had former

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENRY makes oath that he the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENE & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOI LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed.
Sworn to before me and subscribed.

SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface These small flow up much in chased income and numb flowering quires a condevelop puthem—the growth, he ers of mar but little of Ismene callis family, the form They are I

SUMM

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Report.

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oston Globe intry sends year. nounced the ckening the toring that olor. ewed in the 5 tons. RILLA, IT'S

ancy Hanks Atchison,

Castoria. Castoria o Castoria. em Castoria.

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that he is f. J. Cheney of Toledo, hat said firm DRED DOL-Catarrh that L'S CATARER CHENEY.

EASON, ary Public. ternally, and cous surfaces nials, free. Toledo, O.

WE CAN NEVER KNOW

BY MRS. S. J. T. never know the trouble that another we can he is bearing.

We can never know the sorrow and the pain

That is hid beneath the smile the patient face vearing, tears that fall in secret like the rain.

nn never know the heartache borne in never know the heartache total tient resignation.

I brilliant prospect blighted and the brilliant prospect blighted and the person ruled contained to the person ruled form ambition.

We miss thee, our darling, now thou art gone Yet we know thou art safe in that beautify the bring form the person ruled form ambition.

We miss thee, our darling, now thou art gone which Jesus our Savior has gone to prepare For the dear little children that are gatherin there.

can never know the worship and pas-sionate devotion, t was laid upon the altar with a never dylove, never know the anguish that tore the tasunder object of that worship had all un-

The lips will smile serenely till the tired thands are folded,
Till the weary feet are resting and the heart has ceased to beat;
The story of the blighted life will never be unfolded.

gowin, hearing and core so finany solors. Gladioli also require but little care, except the planting and were such a guard.

There is one dog known in history

regrance, which commends them, although they are not very effective as plants. Under the heading of bulbs, we may also include that grand vine Ipomoca annieulata, known as the Mexican morning glory, and the cannas, which latter are now becoming so popular as bedding plants. The Mexican morning glory grows rapidly, producing large palmate leaves of an orange green color, and bright rosy purple flowers in profusion. It recommends itself wherever seen. Among the cannas, there is but little choice nowadays. The tall sorts have, in fact, been discarded in many places. The new French dwarf varieties, however, are growing into greater favor every year, and we look forward to the time with pleasant anticipation when they will be as great a factor in our bedding varieties as are the geraniums and washense of tachy. Among the sorts varieties as are the geraniums and

dren without their suspecting that they are learning lessons, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil in an exhaustive article on "The Best Reading for Children," in the Ladies Home Journal. The charm of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Bears" may be equalled by true stories of the wonders that lie all about us. These have revealed themselves to many patient, sympathetic observers a rowing over the door and the dren without their suspecting that they solemn sea.

Mere learning lessons, writes Elizabeth I thought us. These have revealed themselves to many patient, sympathetic observers who have recorded their observations for our benefit, so that we have only to profit by their labors. The fairyland of science has domains as fascinating as anything in the realms of fiction. Why not make the children free of it? Tell them of the habits of birds and plants and animals; of the wonderful snow crystals and their arms about me. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knees and their arms about me. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knees and their arms about me. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knees and their arms about me. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knees and their arms about me. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knees and their arms about me. I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my loving provents as the autumn. I would rather have been that can be provent as the well as amuse them. It seems a pity that the retentive memories, on which it is now so easy to make an indelible impression, should not have imprinted upon them facts of real interest and value. These may be told at first in the simplest language, and illustrated by reference to familiar things. Children are full of curiosity; all their surroundings are new and strange. They are constantly asking questions and inquiring into the reason of everything that strikes them as ing questions and inquiring into the rea-son of everything that strikes them as being unasual. They should recieve in-telligent answers; explanation that will satisfy them as far as possible, when the subject is really beyond their grasp. Nothing is more exasperating to the in-quiring mind than to be told, "You can-not understand that now, you must wait until you are older." or given one of the

Moman's Department. | ate little child, bright and intelligent, full of life and activity up to the hour of her terrible death. Written by Mrs. E. C. Canwell of North Leeds:

Blanchie, our darling, has gone to her rest, Sweetly she sleeps on her dear Savior's breast Death with its arrow can reach her no more, She is safely at rest on the evergreen shore.

Sweet little treasure, how brief was thy stay Bright angels were waiting to bear thee away. With a crown on her forehead, a harp in her hand, She has joined the loved ones in that beauti-ful land.

Parents, weep not, for her sufferings are o'er, Sickness or sorrow can reach her no more. The dear loving Savior a promise has given, To meet our loved ones in the kingdom of heaven.

young folks' Column.

ALEXANDER STEPHENS — GEORGIA'S MOST EMINENT CITIZEN.

The story of the blighted life will never be unfolded.

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The sports of address by E. H. Michel, en what to plant in the flowering plants, delivered before the Missouri Horticultural Society.

These are for the most part bright, small flowering plants, which do not take up much room, cost little, and once purchased increase from year to year in size and number. The spotted leaved, white flowering calla lily is a very pretty and fleetive plant, requiring no extraordinary care in its culture. Caladium esculentum, well known as the elephant's ear, is a plant of much effect and requires a considerable amount of water to develop properly. Dahlias, you all know them—their easy culture, their rapid growth, healthy foliage and bright flowers of many colors. Gladioli also require but little care, except the planting and little and mush attention to his little liked animals. At home he paid much attention to his little liked animals. At home he paid much attention to his little liked animals. At home he paid much attention to his little liked animals. At home he paid much attention to his little

ers of many colors. Gladioli also require but little care, except the planting and keeping the ground in a loose condition at the surface. Their colors are grand. Ismene calathina belongs to the amaryllis family, its large white flowers having the form of the Bermuda Easter lily. They are pure white.

The Madeira vine is popular because it grows easily and quickly and forms a dense screen. Mirabilis jalapa, or four celock, grown from roots a year or more old, will bloom more and make larger plants than when grown from seed for that year's blooming. Tuberoses are everywhere known for their delightful fragrance, which commends them, although they are not very effective as the surface.

There is one dog which deserves to be known in history, and that is Mr. Stephen's constant companion. He loved him as an intimate friend, and when he died he shed tears over his grave. Rio was a remarkable dog. He could reason more than any animal I have ever known. I remember at Liberty Hall we would be talking about something going wrong on the place, and Rio would rise and go to the spot spoken of by us. He seemed to understand like that of a human. He was a big, fat poodle, with wool as white as snow, as

A little while ago I stood by the grave

May expect a factor in our bedding tradeless are the gereaniums and releases of to-day. Among the sorts which promise most at this time are Madam Crozy, red and yellow; Paul Monquant, stimon; Captain P. De Suzzoni, yellow with chestnat spots; Abglone Houvier, deep crimany; Star of Fire and yellow, and dozens of other and the banks of the sense of the balastrade and thought by progressive dealers.

Septing flowering bulbs planted in the fall in open ground will bloom in springs fefore it is time to plant summer flowering bulbs palated in the fall in open ground will bloom in springs fefore it is time to plant summer flowering bulbs palated in the rearrange fefore it is time to plant summer flowering bulbs palated in the rearrange fefore it is time to plant summer flowers of the moder nowled. I saw him at Knalling and the carries of Faris. I saw him at the lead of the army in Italy. I saw him crossing the bridge at Lodi with the tribation are ground. There are many other earns and the correct of Aminglate of the moders of the conclusion of my letter; and the carries of the modern world. I saw him at Knalling the concentration of the modern modern world. I saw him at Marging the fore it is time to plant summer flowers good the carries of Faris. I saw him at Marging the result when the tribution (and of duty demanded by the form the considerate judgment of mankind and thought for him the streets of Faris. I saw him at Marging the same than the leads of the modern world. I saw him at Marging the same than the considerate judgment of mankind and the great of the modern of Amingle the continuous properties. It is nice alliding, it has been as detay to the with the carce of the field of the modern of gill and gold, it alianted for a delty the world and thought the carcer of the modern of the modern

"I hold the matter under advisement, and I can assure you the matter is on my mind by day and night more than any other. What he lady attempted to touch it God's will I will do."

Output

During this period of doubt and independent of the state of the

THE CHILD'S PENNY.

She was a bright-faced, pink-cheeked little girl of four years or thereabouts, standing on the street corner, with a doll stuck headforemost under one arm and a big red apple in her hand. She was such a wincome gicht that the hig was

such a winsome sight that the big man stopped to speak to her.

"Hello, little girl," he said, cheerfully.

"I'm Miss Jane," she replied, innoently.
"Oh," he laughed, "you are Miss Jane,

"Yes, sir," and her big blue eyes

howed only earnestness.
"Miss Jane who, may I inquire?" he aid, with mock dignity.

"Miss Jane Higgins."
"Ah! And who is Miss Jane Higgins?"
"Mr. Higgins! little girl."
"And who is Mr. Higgins?"

"He's my pop."
"He has a nice little girl, hasn't he?"
idd the big man, patting her cheek.
"That's what he tells me when I'm

"Where are you going now, Miss Jane?"
"I'm not going; I've done gone," said
the child. "Where?"

"To the 'nana man to buy this apple," and she held it out to him. "Where did you get all the money to buy the apple?"

"It ne apple?"
"It never costed much," she answered;
only a cent."
"And where did you get the cent?"
"I stoled it," she said, with innocent

"I stoled it," she said, with innocent frankness.

"Where did you stoled it?" inquired the big man, looking severe.

"Out of pop's pocket," and then, hurriedly, as if she had not done right, "But mamma got all the rest. I saw her. I guess she wouldn't left the cent only it was down in the corner. My Sunday. ras down in the corner. My Sunday school teacher says the Lord takes care of little children, and I guess He does, or I wouldn't have this apple, would I?" The big man bent down and kissed the

READING FOR CHILDREN.

The wise mother will teach her children without their suspecting that they solemn sealed by the sad and derstand. That Mr. Lincoln should have been singled out as the very Apostle of Freedom, and the greater champions of the race be comparatively forgotten by the people for whose sake they had borne abuse and obloquy seems strange in the order of things mundane. Far from being a doughty defender of the race, the President was brought sten by sten. ing a doughty defender of the race, the President was brought step by step, by force of circumstances, through motives of expediency, on account of the pressure of public opinion, and finally by reason of his own distinct conviction that it was the right and only thing to do, to his final action. When Mr. Greeley addressed Mr. Lincoln publicly and personally in the Tribune, urging emancipation, and that the Administration should adopt a more vigorous and determined policy, the President placed his views before the public in the following reply: "My paramount object is to save the Union and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing Little Kitty is 6 years old, a bright and beautiful child. She is the daughter of wealthy parents, and her father held a seat in Congress two years ago. His wife was a Connecticut woman, but he was not a Connecticut woman, but he was not a Connecticut woman, but he was not a Connecticut woman. Little Kittly was a favorite at the hotel, as she flitted about, her dark blue eyes, flaxen curls, and smiles and bright child-talk attracting attention. One day she ran around among the guests with a large-sized fly upon her finger. The fly was tame and was not frightened when the child softly stroked its back with her little finger.

"What is that?" inquired a lady.

Subling is more exasperating to the industry of the series of the series

quite forgave Mr. Lincoln for coming in at this supreme moment with a book of Artemus Ward in his hand, and before proceeding to the all-important question in the proceeding to the all-important question in the proceeding to the all-important question in the same of the proceeding to the all-important question in the same of the absurd nonesense out loud to the assembled heads of the Departments, laughing heartily over its humor. Immediately afterward, said my father, "with one of those rapid changes of his which were so characteristic, he became suddenly grave. Gentlemen", he said, 'I have, as you are aware, thought a great deal about the relation of this war to slavery. My mind has been much occupied with the subject and I have thought all along that the time for acting on it might probably come. I think that the time has come now. I wish it was a better time. I wish we were in a better condition. come. I think that the time has come now. I wish it was a better time. I wish we were in a better condition. The action of the Army against the Rebels has not been quite what I should have best liked. But they have been driven out of Maryland, and Pennsylvania is no longer in danger of invasion. When the Rebel army was at Frederick I determined as soon as it should be driven. determined, as soon as it should be driven out of Maryland, to issue a proclamation of emancipation. I said nothing to any one, but I made a promise and (hesitating a little) to my Maker. I am now going to fulfill that promise, and I have sent for you to hear what I have written. But I do not wish your advice about the main matter, for that I have determined for myself. This I say without intending anything but respect for any one of you. But I already know the views of each on this question, and I have considered them as thoroughly and carefuldetermined, as soon as it should be driven sidered them as thoroughly and carefully as I can. What I have written I have determined to say, but if there is anything in the expressions I use, or there

thing in the expressions I use, or there is any minor matter which any one of you think advisable to have changed, I shall be very glad to receive your suggestions. I know very well others might do better than I can in this matter. If I were satisfied that the public confidence was more fully possessed by any one than by me, and knew of any constitutional ways in which that person could be put The big man bender the big man bender the child, and went on many gof something or other very income gof something or other very given above.

The extract given above father's diary. The incident wincome gof states, and in writing until last winter, when on looking over some letters written to me by my father when I was abroad in 1867, I found the following account of the paragraph to which he had the honor of writing, and which brings to a fitting close the great and important document which put an end forever to slavery in this country:

Story

*

Let's take hold and make it interesting
—ask questions of each other, in history
for instance, and so we can make it interesting as well as helpful. I guess I have
written enough for this time, and so will
close. Your friend, R. A. GROVER.

West Bethel.

The data of the seal (something he referred to in another part of his letter), I found many of my memoranda, etc., of the war, and among them my draft of a proclamation of emancipation submitted to Mr. Lincoln the day before his own Dear Little Girls: My uncle takes the Maine Farmer, and I get it sometimes and read the little folks' letters, and I thought I would like to write one. times and read the little folks' letters, and I thought I would like to write one too. I am nine years old. I live a mile and a quarter from our school. I have not been since Christmas, it has been so cold. We have a term of sixteen weeks. Our teacher's name is Mr. Peacock of Gardiner; we like him very much. It is nice sliding, it has been so icy. I slide some, and can steer a sled pretty well. I have two brothers and two sisters, older than I am. I will be glad when pleasant weather comes, so I



would not encourage dishonesty by purchasing an imitation, even at a lesser price.

The True "L. F." is the sick man's friend. 35c. of your lealer.

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Insurance ľO.,

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Reserve for Unpaid Losses. 1,279,239 82 CASH ASSETS...... \$9,328,754 44 **Summary of Assets**

Held in the United States available for the Payment of Losses and for the protection of Policy Holders: Payment of Losses and for the protection of Policy Holiders:

Cash in Banks \$243,279 55
Real Estate \$1,554,689 80
Bonds and Mortgages, being 1st lien on Real Estate, (worth \$1,606,930).

United States Bonds, (market value) \$1,459,875 00
Bank and Railroad Stocks and Bonds, (market value) \$3,584,405 00
State and Municipal Bonds, (market value) 915,214 74
Loans on Stocks, payable on demand, (market value of Collaterals, \$461,013.50).

Interest due on 1st Jan, 1893 27,327 40
Premiums uncollected and in hands of Agents \$89,328,754 44

TOTAL89,328,754 44 BUSINESS IN MAINE DURING 1892. Amount Risks written......\$5,141,796 0
"Premiums received........65,174 4
"Losses Paid..........36,321 4

Names of Agents in Kennebec County Macomber, Farr & Co., Augusta East Vassalboro A. M. Bradley & Son, Josiah Maxcy & Sons, B. W. Harriman, L. T. Boothby & Son, 3t16

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Real Estate owned by the Company, unincumbered. \$864,314 96
Stocks and bonds owned by the Company, market value. 1,757,627 50
Cash in the Company's principal office and in bank. 425,421 68
Interest due and accrued. 25,549 99
Premiums in due course of collection. 487,160 17
All other assets. 30,916 44

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1892.

Net amount of unpaid losses and claims. 8
Amount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks. 2,240,606 83
All other demands against the Company, viz. commissions, etc. 98,486 94
Total amount of liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus. 2,703,235 36
Surplus beyond capital 887,755 38

Aggregate amount of liabilities including net surplus......\$3,590,990 74 MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Agents, Augusta, Me. 3



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Opes; also foreign stamps. Send description of stamps and I will give prices by return mail It will pay you to look over your files of old letters or papers. Correspondence solicited.

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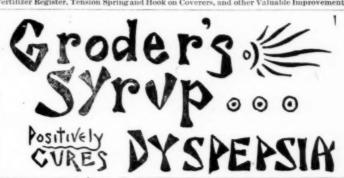
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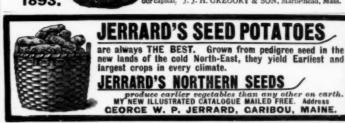
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Polifax Mass. Dec. 23, 1892 Halifax. Mass., Dec. 23, 1892

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ESTABLISHED IN 1833. Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1893.

TERMS

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE; OB \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-tions, and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-in Sagadahoc county.

Mr. J. W. Kelloge is now calling upon our ubscribers in New Brunswick and Nova The largest average deposits in the

savings banks of New Hampshire are credited to farmers. B. Walker McKeen of Fryeburg, Secre tary of the State Board of Agriculture,

will move into the village The trustees of the State College have taken no decisive action in regard to the election of a President of the college, although there are said to be a baker's

dozen of candidates. One of our esteemed subscribers in Portland writes us: "Rest assured, your patrons fully appreciate the improvements constantly made in your pro-

The Kansas Supreme Court has decided in favor of the legality of the Republican legislature, and the Populists, 54 in number, on Tuesday quietly took their seats in the republican House.

We have no doubt that the reminis ences of the war, began this week by Postmaster Wood of Bowdoinham, wil prove of great interest not only to veteran soldiers, but to our readers gener-

Two of the Hawaiian Commissioners have sailed for home. There has developed a strange hostility among the members of Congress to the Hawaiian treaty, and it will not be passed upon at the present session.

Mr. Cleveland has appointed Henry T. Thurber of Detroit, Private Secretary. Mr. Thurber is a member of the law firm of Dickinson, Thurber and Stevenson of Detroit. He is 39 years old and has been with Don M. Dickinson as law student and partner 18 years.

The raising of the American flag over the steamship New York, Wednesday, was an event appropriate to the day, and the significance of the ceremony was emphasized by the presence of President Harrison. The hope of every patriotic American is that this occasion marks the turning point in the fortunes of our merchant marine.

A curious case has occurred in Bidde ford. Mrs. Rosa Tanguay, aged 70, died on Tuesday, after an operation performed for removal of an obstruction in the ear. Eight years ago she dropped a pin in her ear and it has been there when the first came, he prompti ever since. Friday the physician at squelched the maker and the spirit, and tempted to remove it, but it was embedded in the flesh, and when he applied his instruments she became uncons The family refused to allow the physician to proceed further.

The new Oderless Phosphate is intro duced to our readers in our columns to- during the day. It is otherwise known as "Slag Meal," and is an extract from iron Mr. O. H. Olfene, Auburn, for \$80. used in the manufacture of steel by the process. It is perfectly odorless healthy, a quick and vigorous fertilizer, and good for the orchard, field, and all farm crops. It is recognized by our Experiment Station at Orono as a valuable fertilizer, and our farmers will have the \$175 privilege of testing it, as it will be introduced into and largely used in Maine the coming season. It is something to know who are behind an article. E. C. Carll & Co., Buxton Centre, Me., are the R. State agents for Maine and New Hampshire, and they are gentlemen of the highest character, who would not precinitate a fraud upon the public.

A note from Secretary McKeen, of the Maine Board of Agriculture, states that Maine bee keepers will have an opportunity to make an exhibit at the World's Fair, and he is anytique to collect a good for \$105, to C. H. Nelson. A note from Secretary McKeen, of the Fair, and he is anxious to collect a good display of honey bees, hives and appliances for exhibition at the Columbian Exposition. All goods furnished will be paid for. The goods will be needed, the Secretary says by the middle or last of March. This is the wrong end of the season to make a good display of bees or honey, particularly of bees, as they will have just passed a hard winter and will be necessarily weakened by their long confinement. But it is hoped that Maine will be enabled to do something in the way of an apiarian exhibit and all willing or desirous to do so by communica ting with Secretary McKeen will be enabled to have their contributions for-

Something unusual occurred during the passage of the steamer Vancouver, from Liverpool to Halifax, that was a from Liverpool to Halifax, that was a catalogue. They were a fancy pair complete surprise to the officers and crew of the steamer, as well as a source of curiosity to the passengers. When of curiosity to the passengers. When the steamer sailed into latitude 46° 20° and longitude 46° 40° at 6 P. M., Feb. 22. a field of twenty-five miles of floating ice was discovered in close relation to the steamer. The ice was drifting southwest from the latitude and longitude stated. It was something of an unusual occurrence; and while it was a rare thing to see such an expanse of ice in so big a quantity it was even more so to discover it floating about at this time of the year. ville for \$115. been known to drift down Ice has been known to drift down from colder regions toward the end of winter or a very early spring, averaging about a month or two later than this time. Those who were fortunate enough Nels to behold the spectacle remark that it was something long to be remembered.

FIRST BREEDERS' SALE IN MAINE. At The Colt Farm, Auburn, last Wedesday, the horse breeders of Maine held

their first annual sale. When a man or a body of men are thwarted in their designs by others, there is an excuse for bad blood, but when all the elements conspire against them, nothing is left but to smile and take courage. The wide-awake breeders

Henc Tree Stock Farm). Sold to G. W. Bishop, \$100.

No. 21—Sir Junius (consignment of J. F. Barrett, Deering.) bay gelding foaled sold. of Androscoggin county set on foot the plan of opening annual sales of surplus

horses and colts, and invited others to join. The response was general, and the catalogue comprised forty well-bred individuals. The large training stable at The Colt Farm, owned by C. L. Cush-L. Cu man, Auburn, was selected as the place for the sale to be held, and the expert auctioneer stated only what was the fact, when he said that for the purpose there was but one better in New England, that the stable of Col. W. R. Allen of Pitts-

While we have had auction sales by ndividuals, this was the first attempt to pattern after the great sales of New York or Kentucky, now so popular with breeders everywhere. No one step has been taken for years which will affect the horse interests as this. It means regular sales by well established methods. It means the calling in yearly of hundreds It means the calling in yearly of hundreds has rented his farm in Fryeburg, and of buyers from outside, who will come prepared to pay liberally for the stock ed to pay It means that the record ourse of breeding in the State, because they will be a sure indication of the de mands of the buyers of the country. Be-cause of the significance of the sale, and its direct influence, the Farmer urged attendance upon our readers. Unfortunately for all concerned, a severe snow

storm prevailed throughout the day. Roads were rendered impassable, trains were blocked, and those who would have me were obliged to remain at home. Policy might have suggested a delay, but instead, the full programme was carried out, and the sale commenced at the advertised hour, with the drifts piling all about the building, and the temperature too low to admit of the pocket-book P. Merrill of Portland for \$80. pening very wide. It seemed as though mbined to prevent succes me of the horses being side-tracked and not reaching Auburn until two days

after the sale. About two hundred were ent, where doubtless as many thousand would have been under different onditions. Among those from away, we had the for \$75. easure of greeting Mr. G. H. Bishop New York, the veteran buyer, who with a friend, Mr. Robert Seney, secured some od ones. Among the gentlemen no ed were: C. H. Nelson, Waterville Ralph Foster, Canton; H. L. Horne, Nor-

way; A. C. Frost, Wales; E. M. Thayer, T. Thayer, South Paris; O. W. Sibley, Oakland; G. G. Runnells, Waterville; J. Waterville; J. D. Whitcomb, C. Horne, Waterville; B. D. Boston; Mr. Hill, Springfield; S. L. Barrett, Sumner; J. A. Brooks, West Paris; Eddie Chute, Naples; S. S. Andrews, Biddeford; Dr. S. J. Bassford, Biddeford: H. S. Twombley, Biddeford; E. S. Biddeford; George A. Berry, d; G. B. Reed, Greenwich, R. I.; Dr. G. B. Langmaid, Greenwich, R. I.; A. J. Libby, Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner; W. P. Abbott, Boston; John

Bros., Portland; R. G. Hall, Portland; Henry Taylor, Portland; Eben Howe, Portland; Alonzo Libby, Westbrook. The sale opened at 1.40, each horse being shown to harness on the kindergarten track, and each colt led by the side ter, \$115. of a saddle horse. In this way each one was seen to best advantage.

The first colt sold was the yearling

Rodrigo, owned by The Colt Farm. He. was by Rockefeller, a son of Electioneer and his dam by Black Pilot. The auc tioneer, Mr. J. E. Conant of Lynn, a vet eran in the business, called for bids, and when the first came, he promptly then announced that he was there for business and not boy's play. Starting at \$50, the bids crept up to \$67.50, but it \$50, the bids crept up to \$67.50, but it was too cold, and the audience had not thawed out, so Mr. Eli Sabouin drew the

prize at that figure.

No. 2—Kezar, a three-year-old by Rockefeller, dam by Hampton Jr., showed lame, the result of a slight cut night previous. This col-

No. 3—Gurlock 16063, by Hamlin's Al- ly better prices. Bethel, for \$75.

No. 4—Lester H., by Warrener, dam Lady Lightfoot; same party. Started at \$75, and was taken by S. M. Buck, at 75. No. 5—Emma C., 3 years, by Kusick, dam by Robert Bonner, sold by Homer N. Chase, Auburn, went to R.

W. Dunn, Waterville, for \$55. No. 6—Nordica, 2 years, consigned b. F. & F. H. Briggs, by Warrener, da Icy by Nelson. Started at \$75 and sold for \$262.50 to C. H. Nelson.

No. 7—Sorceress, 2 years, same parties, by The Seer, dam Fanchon by Gideon, was secured by Mr. H. W. Hutchins, for

No. 9—Bridgham, 5 years old, same party, by Gideon, dam untraced, was one of the best trades of the day. He was finally knocked off for \$125, to Will Mill-

John F. Mills, Boston, by Warrener, dam by Winthrop Morrill. This was probably lly, but she was finally knocked off to Geo. B. Bearce, Auburn, for \$490. (Since the sale she has been resold at a good

This was the highest price realized for any animal at the sale, and the most in est was manifested by the crowd as

ne colt was being shown. No. 11—Marten Bird, 2 years, (John T Mills' consignment) by Lyre Bird, by Eagle Bird, dam Lizzie F., by Jesuit. Sold to W. P. Abbott of Boston for \$150. No. 12-A pair of roans was put up in place of Theo. Thayer's consignment by them for \$462.50.

No. 13-Lady Horne, 5 years, (Theo Thayer's consignment, South Paris, Me. by Fred Boone, bay mare, foaled 1888 red by Chas. Fogg, Norway, Me. to Geo. W. Bishop, New York, for \$185. This was a bargain, as the mare was a

beauty.
No. 14—Eva W., 5 years, (consigned by Appleton Webb of Waterville) bred by Appleton Webb, foaled in 1888 by Rockefeller, dam Helen Rolfe by Young Rolfe. Sold to John C. Horne of Water-

No. 15-Judge Allen, 2 years, (con

No. 17—Kitty, 6 years, (consigned by was sometiming long to be remembered.

While passing the field of ice the cold breath of the floating object could be felt with a decided freezing influence.

S. R. B. Pingree of Auburn) by Young Fearnaught, dam by Emperor. Sold to A.H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., \$115.

No. 18—Woodmont, 4 years, (consigned reverence and dispatch."

by M. N. McCusick, Calais) by Woodland, by Woodlawn, dam by Olympus. Sold to Eben Howe, Portland, \$110.

No. 19—Cutter Girl, 5 years, (from A. J. Libby, Gardiner) foaled 1885, by Dorchester, dam by Black Pilot. Sold to G. W. Bishov, New York for \$110.

W. Bishop, New York, for \$110.

No. 20—Douglass Wilkes, 2 years.
(Pine Tree Stock Farm). Sold to G. W.

1886, by Middle Hope, dam Kenda. to H. J. Bassford, Biddeford, \$245. No 22-In place of the horse on

No. 23—Kitty, (not present). No. 24—Leo, 2 years, (consigned by A foaled 1891, by Bayard Wilkes 2.15, dam Florence by Glenarm 2.23\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sold to C. S. Boynton, Monmouth, for \(\frac{2}{2}\)000. No. 25—Glen Wilkes, 2 years, (con-

signed by A. C. Frost,) bay colt foaled 1891, by Bayard Wilkes, dam Elvira by Glenarm. Sold to J. Stover, Monmouth, \$105.

26-Good Friday, 6 years, (con signed by L. M. Andrews, Biddeford,) record 2.39½, bay gelding foaled 1887, by Priceless, dam by Palmer Knox. signed Sold to A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass.

No. 27—Roxy, (not present). No. 28—Lillian (consigned by Colt Farm Auburn,) black mare foaled 1885, by Robert Bonner, Jr., dam the Faunce mare, by Gen. Knox. Sold to E. P. Merrill, Portland, \$125. No. 29-Ezekiel Pickerel (from Colt

Farm, Auburn,) bay colt, foaled in 1892 by Sir Nutwood, by Nutwood, dam Lil lian. Sold to G. W. Bishop, \$75. No. 30—Hulda, 12 years, (consigned by Clarence Gove, Auburn,) bay mare foaled 1881, by Dolbier's Ethan Allen, by

Ethan Allen 2.25½. Sold to S. K. Bailey, New Gloucester, \$145.
No. 31—Commotion, (consigned by J. A. Knowlton, Coventry, Vt.,) bay geldward, dam by Stone Horse. Sold to E P. Merrill of Portland for \$80.

No. 32—Wild Goose, (consignment of H. G. Parshley, Dexter,) gray mare foaled 1886, by Gideon, dam by Volun-teer. Sold to G. W. Bishop for \$100. No. 33—Miss Bradley (same consign-ment as above) by ware fooled 1897 ment as above,) bay mare foaled 1887 by Gide

No. 34-Glenverlock (consignment o Thayer & Robinson, South Paris,) brown gelding, foaled in 1888, by Messenger Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, dam by Norway Knox 2.29%. Sold to W. A. Kelleher Lawrence, Mass., \$200. No. 35—Brown Dick (same consig

ment,) brown gelding, foaled 1888, by Eclair, dam by Hampton. Sold to W. A. Kelleher, Lawrence, Mass., for \$200. This and No. 34 are mated, and will probably be used as a pair.

No. 36—Hagen, (not present.) No. 37—Diek (consigned by C. P. rake, Lewiston,) chestnut gelding, Drake, Lewiston,) chestnut genning, foaled 1887, by Prescott, dam by Hamp Sold to A. B. Cushman, \$215 bred by A. S. Reed, Auburn,) by Mes Wilkes, dam Daisy Franklin sold to A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass.

for \$165. No. 39—Dawn (consigned and bred by W. G. Farwell, Lewiston,) bay mare, foaled 1885, by Glenarm, dam by Hamp-ton. Sold to S. K. Bailey, New Glouces-No. 40-Tom Rolfe, Jr., (consigned by

Charles W. Fletcher, Augusta.) bred by W. P. Balch, Boston, Mass., by Tom Rolfe, dam Kitty Childers by Trotting Childers. Sold to H. L. Horne of Norway for \$100

A very large share of the praise for the excellent manner in which everything passed off must be given to Mr. C. I. Cushman and Mr. F. H. Briggs. Mr Cushman gave personal attention to the showing of the stock, having his men in readiness so there were no delays, while Mr. Briggs as carefully attended to the

be regretted, the low prices realized will conducted as advertised, not a condition was waived, and another year the good results will be manifest in increased in terest and attendance, and consequent

Mrs Annie Besant, asked for a de pression of will and thought, and may be odified by their exercise, just so far as and mind, and man's mind being identical with that in its essence is capable of developing similar powers, and, in fact, has done it to some extent." And now we just want to know what she means by that! Her explanation is not as clear a Diamond Spring water.

A huge bear sewed up in canvas with only his four paws in sight lay stretched out at full length on a box in front of North Market street store in Boston, one day last week, and attracted no little attention from passers by. A card pinned

This is a bear. He was shot down in Maine. The bear did not know the gun was loaded No; we do not care to hear any bear stories

President-elect Cleveland will start rom Lakewood, N. J., to-day for Washington. The train will consist of three cars and a baggage car. No newspaper man will be allowed on the train, and the train will make no stops on the way Rooms have been taken at the Arlington Hotel for the party.

In Hawaii the climate is said to be so emarkably equable that the Hawaiian language has no word to express the general idea of weather. If in the Hawaiian or any other dialect, there are words to describe the weather we had last week, we should like to see them reduced to

dren born in New England, of foreign born parents, are called Yankees?

Rumford Falls.

Certainly they are. This title, once applied to New Englanders as a term of reproach, is now considered an honor.

The papers are making a great piec of work because the moon wasn't full aster-Gen during February. It was full twice the previous month, and probably decided to take the Keelev cure.

The solitary prisoner in the Lexington Mo., jail has been discharged because the officials did not propose to put the town to the expense of heating the building for his sole comfort.

The old term "neatness and dispatch must pass away. An exchange in referring to a recent baptism, says "the impressive service was conducted with

It is with profound sorrow that we anof Perham, Aroostook county, which oc- the estate of Henry A. Williams of Mon- - The gentleman who predicted a big curred at his home, of Bright's disease,

Journal office, in 1857, and afterward in ell of Waterville was appointed Adminis the Democratic Advocate office Auburn In 1859 was publisher of the Courier at Bethel. Moved to Aroostook in 1861, and located on the lot where he died, then a wilderness. Enlisted in the lot Me. Infantry in Aug., 1862, disof Waterville was appointed Adminislot Me. Infantry in Aug., 1862, disof Waterville was appointed Adminischarged in 1865, at close of war from the 29th Me., to which he had been transsalboro. Lydia Webb of Clinton was apported a half years, and has since attended on a half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which he sold after one and a half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which he sold after one and a half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which has been transferred by the salboro. Lydia Webb of Clinton was appointed a half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which has been transferred by the salboro. Lydia Webb of Clinton was appointed a half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which he sold after one and half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which he sold after one and half years, and has since attended of the salboro. Selfar newspaper, which he sold after one and half years, and has since attended of the salboro. The salboro is the salbor exclusively to farming and fruit raising, with good success. Census enumerator in 1880 and 1890, public administrator, ustice of the peace, assessor, treasurer, S. S. committee of plantation. He was a gusta was appointed Administrator ember of the House of Representatives in 1885, and of the Senate in 1891. For several years Mr. Nutting has made a His success specialty of raising apples. His success Augusta was appointed special Ad- t in that direction is well known to all ministrator on the estate of Sophronia V dier, a loving husband and father, a noble hearted friend, and one of the ounty's best and most highly respected tizens. His sudden death has cast a Currier of Hallowell. shadow of gloom over the entire com-munity. The deceased leaves a widow Of Mary F. Phinney of Augusta; John munity. The deceased leaves a widow and two children, together with other relatives, and an un friends to mourn his loss. With a pure and stainless character, genial in his ta appointed Agent. Of Adeline Moor ways, he was such a man as Aroostook of Waterville; John W. Philbrick of

Funeral of Miss Grace Stevens The Honolulu Advertiser of Feb. 3d

The funeral of Miss Grace Stevens, eldest daughter of Hon. J. L. Stevens United States Minister Plenipotentiary, was attended at 4 P. M., yesterday, at her parents' residence on Nuuanu avenue. There was a large gathering of ladies, among whom Miss Stevens' social gifts and graces had won for her a large share of affection and respect. The diplomatic corps, and officials of the provisional government were in attendance, as also were the officers of the United States steamship Boston. The white casket well. was enveloped in a profusion of white roses, with here and there a spray of green, and around the rooms was such a realth of floral tributes as even Hono The lulu gardens seldom can bestow. ulu gardens seidom can services were very simple. The choir of the Central Union church sang the Rev. Dr. Beckwith, the pastor, read 1 Cor., xv., and offered a brief prayer. The funeral cortege was a long one, and the rain, which had come down so heavily in the morning, for the time being ceased, as the as-semblage followed in long lines of carriages up to the Nuuanu cemetery. Many were the heartfelt expressions of in fact the whole community is touched with a fellow-feeling of sorrow at the sudden death of one who had so gra-ciously sustained the social amenities of her position in the American Minister's The banks and principal business

houses closed yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, out of respect to the Ameri-can Minister and his family.

A Native of Maine.

Rufus Hatch, formerly a prominent Wall street man, ex-President of the Pacific Mail and closely connected with the Panama Railroad Company, died at his home in New York city on Thursday. Mr. Hatch was born in Kennebunkport, Maine, in 1837. Soon afterward his fam-ily went West, and when fourteen he his employer a scheme by which Rockford could be made the market town. He suggested that produce brought in or sale be held subject to the farmer' risk until such time as it could be sold. received permission to undertake and succeeded so well that in 1855 this and succeeded so well that in 1855 he moved to Chicago. In a few years he became a prominent merchant in Chigo and was one of the incorporators of \$10,000; insured for \$4000 on house and the Chicago board of trade. He began \$2000 on goods. o invest in railroad securities and s L. Horne, Norway, went to S. M. Buck, tion of theosophy, gave this: "The root ly afterward was elected director of the night in the building at Belfast occupied idea of theosophy is that the material world we live in is the outcome—an expression of will and thought, and may be He paid his debts with full interest in modified by their exercise, just so far as mind and thought are developed. The cuniverse is the exercise of universal will came one of the most prominent operand mind, and man's mind being identitors on the Produce Exchange. Mr. Hatch engaged in a big bull movement in Chicago and Northwestern. He bulled the stock a year too soon and failed, owing over \$600,000. He declined to take advantage of the bankruptcy law. Five years later he had paid every cent of the serve later he had paid every cent of the services later he had a comfort he

Memorial services were held in the Assembly Chamber of the Capitol, Sacramento, Cal., on Washington's birth-day, commorative of the death of James G. The deaks of the assemblymen had been removed and replaced by chairs which were occupied long before the hour set for the exercises to begin. The rostrum was drapped in mourning in the form of an arch, from the centre of which hung wreaths of laurel. The memorial resolutions, which were drawn up by a joint committee of both Houses up by a joint committee of both Houses, were read and adopted. A male choir of thirty voices sung "Not dead but sleeping." After invocation by Rev. J. L. Leary, a memorial poem was read, another selection rendered by the choir and the memorial address was delivered by G. G. Goucher. Mr. Blaine's public career was reviewed in terms of highest. career was reviewed in terms of highest public eulogy, and in closing the speaker said that it was fitting to lay the wreath which was plucked from the heart of the people upon the grave of James Gillespie Blaine, on the anniversary of him who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. The choir sang again and benediction was

The New Cabinet.

Mr. Cleveland's cabinet is now completed, and is as follows: Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois, Secre-

John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, Secre tary of Treasury.

Wilson S. Bissell of New York, Posting it his duty to do so. niel S. Lamont of New York, Secre-

Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama, Secretary of the Navy. Richard Olney of Massachusetts, Attorney-General. Hoke Smith of Georgia, Secretary of

the Interior. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska. Secretary of Agriculture.
This gives the South three representa-tives, New York two, the West two and

New England one representative. A Philadelphia oyster dealer is named Shellem, and a lawyer of the same city bears the name of Honestman.

Mrs. L. B. Williams of North Monounce the death of Hon. James Nutting | mouth was appointed Administratrix on | ed on an extended European trip. mouth, M. W. Farr of Hallowell was snow storm before the winter ended, is Fcb. 20th.

Mr. Nutting was 54 years of age, dying on his birthday. He was born in Bethel, and attended the common school; was apprentice at the printing business to the late Wm. H. Waldron, in the Lewiston Eate Wm. H. Waldron, in the Lewiston in Lewiston in Standard Ecrow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in 1857, and afterward in color of the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losies in the state of Susan L. Stanwood of Augusta. Edward E. Crow-Losi appointed Trustee under the will of smiling. trator on the estate of George E. Crowell of Manchester. E. W. Whitehouse was appointed Administrator on the estate of morning that the Columbian stamps are of Waterville was appointed Administrator on estate of Aaron Gersch of Vaspointed Administratrix on the estate of March 10th, by the Winthrop Street trix on the estate of Emile Belanger of that date for the concert. Waterville. Frederick Hamlen of Au-Waterville. Frederick Hamlen of Augusta was appointed Administrator on the estate of Lewis B. Hamlen of Augusta was appointed Administrator pany had numerous teams scraping and hauling the snow from Water street. It Annie E., daughter of Mr. J. Henry of Augusta. E. W. Whitehouse of Augusta was appointed special Ad-Hason Williams of Gardiner. John H.

Currier of Hallowell was appointed Administrator on the estate of Henry S.

W. Phinney of Haverhill, Mass., appointed Executor: O. A. Tuell of Auguseople delighted to honor, and whom the eople of the State delighted to meet.

Waterville appointed Executor. Of W. Reid and James A. Getchell, Trustees; B. Waterville appointed Executor. Of Herbert Griffith Exercit Shaw and Chas. Nancy L. Jones of Randolph; Frederic Herbert Griffith, Everett Shaw and Cha H. Franklin of Elizabeth, N. J., appointed Executor.

Court decides that the evidence intro- at the Congregational church, the pastor, duced in Court is not sufficient to show that the said Sophronia M. Williams, at the time of the execution of said will impressive. The Ancient Order of United was of sound mind, and the will is accordingly disallowed. There will unloubtedly be an appeal. In the Insolvency Court, a discharge

vas granted to Wm. H. Brown of Hallo-

STATE FAIR MATTERS

The Trustees and Secretary spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Auburn. ompleting the revision of the premium list, adding new classes in several departments, increasing the sum to be expended in adding to products, especially those of which be of greatest value to the The printed list is to be in earlier than last year, probably by April 1st, if not before.

The question of selection of superina score or more applicants, goes over un-til the next meeting. In addition to the guaranteed trotting colt stakes, and the pacing stakes for one, two, three and our year olds, which close April 1, a acing stake race for horses eligible to .35 class has been opened, to close May , when horses must be named. This take is \$30.00 for each entry, divided into three equal payments, \$10.00 May 1. \$10.00 June 1, and \$10.00 July 1, wh ast payment is to be made.

In all classes of thoroughbred stock.

xperts will be employed who will award established scale of points for each

Assurances have been received which ndicate that the display of manufactured roducts at City Hall will be far superior o the fine show of last year. The interest manifested in trotting,

and also in the pacing colt stakes, justify the conclusion that the entries in both will be large. Owners of promising colts will do well to send to the Secretary for their blanks.

Hon, C. H. Gilbert's fine residence in Canton was burned Wednesday morning.

Fire broke out about 11:30 Wednesday and floor by W. L. Walker, as meat market, and on the upper floor \$1500. Joseph Williamson, Jr., The fire started in a stairway and was hard to get at. The premises were bad-ly damaged by smoke and water. The house, ell and stable owned and occupied by George Morrow, at New

their lives. They walked in their night clothes and barefooted to a neighbor's

by Capt. Scott was owned by the Casco Loan and Building Association of Portland. Insurance, \$1500; loss, \$4000. Practically all was gutted by fire, Tuesday morning.

The Commander's Staff.

Wainwright Cushing, the new Department Commander of the Maine G. A. R., in assuming command, issues the usual general orders, including the appointent of his staff, as follows: Assistant Adjutant General—H. C. Vaughan ost 23, Foxcroft, P. O., Preble House, Port

nd. Assistant Quartermaster General—A. M. 'arren, Post 23, Dover. Inspector—James L. Merrick, Post 14, Inspector—James L. Merrick, Post 14, Waterville, Judge Advocate—W. H. Fogler, Post 16, Rockland.

The President has called an extra ses-This is the usual course pursued at the outgoing of each administration to enable the Senate to "advise and consent' to the cabinet selected by the incoming president.

An amateur artist of Hartford, Conn., chalked a banana skin on the sidewalk the other day, that looked so natural everybody gave it a wide berth, and one old gentleman actually fell down, think-

A dispatch from Havana mentions the death of Senora Dolores Machado of Munoz, at the age of 118 years. She left a daughter 101 years old and several sons its preparation. All toilet and Druggists thoroughly overhauled, having goods may be found at the well known provements the saloon will great grandchildren and 48 great great grandchildren.

Chicago is to have a statue of Hans Christian Andersen. The cost of it will the children in subscriptions of five and

CITY NEWS.

-Col. J. Manchester Haynes has start-

-We were very much surprised on be ing told at the post office the other

-A grand concert is to be given at the First Baptist church, Friday evening, Quartet, assisted by other talent. It will one of the finest entertainments of the season. The people should reserve

-On Friday the electric railroad com seemed curious to read this legend on the sides of many of the truck tea which were filled with snow: " hard wood," "Candy and Ice Cream. -On Tuesday evening the republicans

held their general caucus, under the Australian system, throwing 355 votes, and nominating Capt. H. F. Blanchard as their candidate for Mayor. The democrats will hold their caucus Friday even -The Augusta Firemen's Relief Association has been formed, with the following officers: President, H. T. Morse; H.

L. Burns, Finance Committee. The fore man of the different companies were In the case of the disputed will of ophronia M. Williams of Gardiner, the ophronia M. Williams of Gardiner, the E. Weeks was held Saturday afternoon in consultation. After viewing the

> Workmen attended in a body. The floral The fifth series and fourth revision 34; juniors, 40 gentlemen, 14 ladies sophomores, 34 gentlemen, 16 ladies freshmen, 42 gentlemen, 26 ladies. Amon of the charter and ordinances of the city of Augusta, as just issued from the press of Chas. E. Nash, is an admirable much credit upon the compilers, Messrs.

Leslie C. Cornish and Frank E. Southard. The printing is also excellently done -Rev. Robert C. Waterston, a distinguished scholar and eminent divine, died in Boston last week. He was a native of Kennebunk, in this State. Mr. Waterston was successor to the late Rev. Sylvester Judd, the beloved pastor of Christ (Unitarian) church in this city, and his emory is still held dear by many of our

-Postmaster Stinson has received another improvement which will be thoroughly appreciated by the public. He has received authority from the Treasury posals for iron stairways adjoining the ost office, from the street to the terrace race to the level of the steamboat landing. These will afford direct communication between the street and the wharf. doing away with the necessity of climb-ing the roadway, which is always a "hard road to travel.

-The Maine Federation of Woman's Clubs met at the State House, Monday forenoon, to discuss the subject of the exhibit to be made by the federation at the Columbian Exposition. A large number were present, Portland, Oakland, Dexter, Bath, Skowhegan, Auburn and Lewiston being represented. The matter of the exposition was not settled at the forenoon session. An invitation of the Woman Club and Sorosis of Skowhe-gan to hold the annual meeting at that place was accepted and the programn for that meeting was discussed. A. M., the members were received by

ved at the Baptist church. -A little past midnight of Wednesday, fire broke out in the large dwelling house The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, on Cushnoc Heights, owned by William Lessor. The house and its contents beto confine the fire to that building. The house was insured for Lessor occupied a part of the Joseph Piper and Dennis Per-enants of his, occupied the rest of the house. Both suffered total losses, and their wives and families, of five children each, were turned out into the cold and snow with nothing but their night dresses on. All their clothing was

-The friends of his earlier days in Augusta will appreciate this joke on Chief Justice Fuller, which was recent-Early Saturday morning the one and a ly perpetrated in Washington. Having gone to his doctor's house recently in preference to sending for the physician, he found that gentleman absent and was ty's grounds for a term of one year of the physician. invited into the library to await his return. The attendant who ushered the have the free use of the grounds for visitor in was ignorant of the latter's station, but recognized him as a man of culture and kind impulses. This was Jewell's store on Fore street, Portland, as gutted by fire, Tuesday morning.

evident from the surprising request that the Chief Justice would improve the time by writing a love letter for the time by writing a love letter for the love letter for man who let him in. Pens, ink, paper and envelope were proffered, and with-out hesitation the favor was granted, the missive being completed before the physician's return.

-A reunion of the graduates in this vicinity of the Keeley Institute at North Conway, N. H., their ladies and invited guests to the number of 100, was held at Hotel North, Friday evening, tendered by the Institute. Thos. Leigh, Jr., Esq., was the presiding officer. Speecher made by Judge C. S. Hamilton, I ef Mustering Officer—P. M. Fogler, Post ford; Railroad Commissioner B. F. Chadrne; Rev. M. F. Stowe of Albany, N Hon. B. F. Hamilton of Biddeford Y.; Hon. B. F. Hamilton of Bidd Rev. J. S. Williamson, Rev. H. F. on of Congress on the 4th of March. of Bath; Judge O. G. Hall of the Superior Court; Judge A. G. Andrews; Rev. J. F. Leland; Rev. I. G. Ross; Dr. W. H. Harris; C. B. Burleigh and Rev. E. E. Newbert. Fine music was rendered by the Winthrop Street Quartet. All the graduates from these institutes seem to rejoice that "they have got out of the

The Fuller Drug Store is always reliable. All medicines purchased there may be depended upon as being strictly pure, genuine and of the best quality. proprietor, Mr. Frank R. Partridge, is one of the best and most skilful apoth-ecaries in the State, and a prescription or preparation coming from his store is rantee of care, purity, and skill in

Mr. C. O. Wyman of Westfield, writes ns: "Last October I was taken sick with typhoid fever; had a pretty hard be about ten thousand dollars, and the sum has been raised almost wholly from covered when I was taken down with lagrippe in its worst form. I am confined to the house now, but am some better."

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Waterville Congregationalists talk of calling Rev. G. W. Reynolds, of Gorham to the pastorate of their church. —Mrs. Emily Ellis, of Oakland, an aged lady, had the misfortune to fall down stairs and dislocate her shoulder

-A new-comer at the National Home

—The following appoint unior debate at Colby we Thursday morning: Affirmat

-N. H. Fossett, of Riverside, h. cepted an invitation from J. P. Post, G. A. R., at South China A. R., at South China, to de-Memorial address. Mr. Fossett liver the Memorial address. delivered the address at the same

-One of the most enjoyable or which have occurred in West Wint -The residence

by Edwin T. Hodgkins, on Mt. avenue, in Gardiner, was burned day morning; loss, \$1,500; insured \$1,000. The cause is supposed to \$1,000. The cause is supposed ashes in the stable, as the fire -At the recent meeting of the di

tors of the Richards Paper Company Gardiner, it was voted to rebuild the mill, if the in urance adjustment is sat factory, and agreeable arrangen made with the bond holds Richards later made the remark that he could have the new buildings replaced by warm weather. -Tom Lessor, Jr., was found dead

Sunday noon. There were rumors foul play, and Corner Edwards was st mains they decided that the man died in Rev. J. S. Williamson, officiating. It was largely attended, and the exercises very necessary.

The catalogue of Colby University for The summary of classes shows: immediate needs of the inst are mentioned a dormitory for women, chemical laboratory, gymp for young women and teles -Mr. Editor: I see in the Farmer

ming the electric road from August Winthrop. I think such a road would pay from Augusta through Sidney road. Sidney is cut off from railroad east and west by water—almost an isl and. I think it would be a paying road Yours, Sidney, Feb. 27. —Daniel Larrabee, son of Judge J. M Larrabee, died in Gardiner, Thursday

from consumption, aged 29 was born and brought up in nine years t trade in the He remained th years ago, when failing he d him to give up work. He been at his home there until -The second annual meeting

Kennebec County Teachers' will be held at Gardiner, Friday Saturday, Mar. 10 and 11. An inte ng programme will be presented. is one of the meetings which the lows teachers to attend with and all to chers are cordially inv Maine Central Railroad will round trip tickets at one and one fare. The hotels will give mini-rates. Ladies desiring free ente ment will apply on or before March 4th to Prin. W. L. Powers, Gardiner.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS

by the Rockland Creamery Association the last year, was 15,000 lbs., in excess the product of any previous year

-The black hen "with vellow less Damariscotta, has the habit of on, Damaris, ten laying eggs, (for rom 7 to 81/2

-The annual meeting of the S set Central Agricultural Society, to meet February 4th, was adjou til Saturday last on account of the attendance the 4th inst. The Tr port was accepted. the indebtedness of the society about \$250. A. R. Smiley was President; Alexander Crawford, John Weston Vice Presidents Buchanan, Secretary; A. R. Bixby was voted to hold a fair, the Trus not exceeding ten years, the

week each year to hold th -The Buckfield butter factory, after several months' idleness, is to resume operations again. At a stockholders' meeting, held Saturday, it was voted to fill the ice house, and send out a com mittee to solicit cream from the farmen

Charles Draper, flagman for the Maine Central, while flagging a crossing is Orono, was struck by the Flying Yankee from St. John. Both legs were badly mangled and he was severely hurt about the head and body. He died from the

effect of his injuries. He was 56 years ld and married. Mr. Daniel Dyer of West Winterp had a very narrow escape recently. fell from the scaffold to the barn his feet on the cellar floor. The di was about 18 feet, and strange to say A serious accident occurred blacksmith shop of Mr. Julius P of Fort Fairfield he anvil, when a hot iron flew and st the young man in the eye, burning

John Bridges, of Dover was quite bad ly injured by a kick from a horse

Considerable work has been done the steamer "Sagadahoc," and she will be ready for service on the river by the middle of April. The boiler has thoroughly overhauled, having had new painted throughout. She will of cours receive her annual coat of paint from stem to stern outside, and will come of the ways as bright as a new penny.

A sign displayed before a matrimonia agency in Kansas City reads as follows: "Old bachelors and old maids a spe cialty."

Frank Ber

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The school Boston, with from Baltimo day morning squall structore. While Charles Olsen man Geo. La other seame olsen and La other seame of the sea Bark Ella, land, Wedner tow of the eight days fr

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NEWS. onalists talk of ls, of Gorham, hurch. Oakland, an ortune to fall her shoulder

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NEWS.

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entertain-March 4th, iner.

said to be the largest analy of the kind ever seen in the State. The death is announced of Mr. C. E. B. Libby, the principal of the high school it Monson. Mr. Libby was a Lisbon town debt of Brooks is decreasing, The town town of good, and the citizens business is fairly good, and the citizens all have faith in the town of Brooks. That is the way to make a town prosper-

ous.
Patents have been granted to Warren
Brown of Easton, a horse-guard; John T.
Richards of Gardiner, two patents on
axle lubricator and composition for jour-After a long and hopeless illness, Rob-

Items of Maine Rews.

Miss Susie Adams, daughter of Col. his Susie Adams, daughter of Col. ohn M. Adams, of the Argus, has ar-yed home from a tour in Europe.

George S. Benner has been appointed astmaster at South Waldoboro, vice L.

Capt. Joseph M. York, one of the old-stshipmasters of Portland, but for many ears a resident of Willard, died Wednes-

After a long and hopeless liness, Rob-inson Dexter, Esq., of Auburn died Wed-nesday morning.

4ge, a long-time resident of Auburn, prominent in political, business, church, and social life, for many years, and a

terling, active business man.

Frank Berry of Topsham, who was refously burned in the face by the prenature explosion of a cannon, fired at a elebration of Cleveland's election, has eelebration of Cleverant's badly scarred recovered from his burns, badly scarred and with the loss of his eyesight. He has been assisted financially by his It was welcome news that was received,

It was welcome news that was received, ist week, by Boardman Bros., Eastport, concerning the crew of the missing "Emma Louise," of that city. A dispatch from Bristol, Eug., reports the crew safe at that port, the schooner having been abandoned at sea, and the crew been abandoned at sea, and the crew been about a passing yessel.

taken on board a passing vessel.

Hon. Joseph W. Fairbanks says that he came to Farmington in the autumn of 1844—over 48 years ago; and of the men who were residents of the village at that time only two are now living, and those two are the brothers, Messrs. William and Stillman Tarbox; all the others are dead.

The bodies of Capt. J. W.

The bodies of Capt. J. W. Remington and his wife, of the barge Reliance, which was wrecked upon Block Island, R. I., Monday, were brought to Newport Friday, and at once shipped to Lincoln-ville, for burial. The bodies of two of the crew were washed up Thursday and were buried on the island.

I. W. Wentworth of Searsport has about eight hives of bees, and Wednes day, the 15th, the warm sun brought them out for a fly, which was the first time they had left their hives since Nov. 1st. The roar was like a steamer blowng off steam, and attracted the attention of neighbors. Mr. Wentworth has made quite a study of bee keeping.

anne a study of obe keeping.

A man supposed to be James M. Brown, either of Bar Harbor, or Bath, dropped dead in New York city, Monday afternoon at the corner of Fifth avenue and 20th street. In his pockets were found a check book on the national bank at Bar Harbor, and a marriage estilisate veceralize, the marriage.

that in the blinding storm that day he got off the road, and losing the way, he must have perished in the woods.

The schooner Isaac T. Campbell of loston, with coal for Providence, R. I., timore, arrived Thursday afternom. Baltimore, arrived Thursday afternoon. The captain reports that on Monday morning, while off Hog Island, a
squall struck the vessel with terrific
force. While furling the jib, the mate,
Charles Olsen, aged 20, of Boston, seaman Geo. Lawrence of Bangor, and two
other seamen, were swept overboard.
Olsen and Lawrence were drowned. The
other seaman were thrown back on the eaman were thrown back on the

ther seaman were thrown back on the sessel by a heavy sea.

Bark Ella, Merryman, arrived in Portand, Wednesday morning from Boston in two of the steam tug Seguin. When gand passage one of the crew, a young candinavian, committed suicide by miping overboard. He had been sick in two days and had become despondent, and had stated he would never return to ortand. He was sitting in the forestel and was told to retire to his bunk. It is stood up, ran to the side of the vessel al sprang into the sea. One of the ofters threw the man a rope which he reised to catch. The boat was at once the city of these are practically unoccupied, yet our correspondent reports that petitions are in circulation in favor of building another. The occasion of this is theological differences in a locality where there is already a church large enough to accommodate twice as many as attend.

Two candidates were taken into the Methodist church, Thomaston, Sunday.

Rev. C. S. Cummings of Rockland baptized eleven candidates, Sunday.

A new baptistry has recently been put into the Free Baptist church in Skowhessel by a heavy sea. Bark Ella, Merryman, arrived in Portfeers threw the man a rope which he re-fused to catch. The boat was at once thrown over the side and quick time made for the sinking man, but he disap-peared.

make for the sinking man, but he disappeared.

MAINES RESOURCES.

M. Filltor: I saw in the Farmer of the siling man, but the growth in the control of the siling and a state of the same than the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the state of the same than the same

A SUNNY NATURE.

The post office at West Raymond, umberland county, has been discon-

years a resident of WHard, died Wednes-day, aged nearly 90 years. Lewiston and Auburn had a grand leighing carnival and parade. It was aid to be the largest affair of the kind



neart, head and stomach. I doctored with physicians of our town, but got no relies from the terrible sick headaches, pains in the heart and stomach until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Before I used this wonderful medicine the nerves in my events of the state of the sta

9th. An immense audience was present. false representation. The re-dedication services of the Congregational church in Foxcroft occurred

on Thursday.

Unusual interest is being taken in revival services which have been held at South Levant for the past few weeks, through the efforts of Rev. E. E. Morse of West Hampden, the Baptist clergy-man who supplies the pulpit there. Special meetings were held last week at the First Baptist church in Skowhe-

The rite of baptism was administered to eighteen persons, and twenty-one were taken into church membership the other

SIXTY-SIXTH MAINE LEGISLATURE.

In Senate, Thursday, Mr. Grindle, of

to any hospital of this State, who has not the means of support, or whose in-come has become exhausted, the ex-penses attending the care of such person shall be entirely borne by the State and no town or plantation from which the patient was sent shall be in any way lia-

ble.

The resolve appropriating \$5,000 to the Central Maine Hospital at Lewiston for the year 1893 and \$5,000 for the year

An act to abolish the Superior court in the county of Aroostook has passed both branches.

The bill entitled "An act to amend section of the Revised State of

1894 was passed.

In Senate, Saturday, Mr. Peaks presented the druggists bill, signed by a majority of the committee on judiciary, viz., Peaks, Mayo, Drew, Hamlen, Sprague

was received by the street. In his pockets were found a check book on the native country of the street of the stre

jected to municipal taxation on their capital stock, and that the savings bank A passenger train on the Boston & Maine.

Treasurer Beal transmitted to the House a statement of the amounts appropriated each year by the State in aid of the State College since 1868. The amount is \$281,718 in addition to which the college has received each year for the

last twenty years \$7000 interest on State of Maine bonds which the State holds in trust for the college.

An act to abolish the Superior court in the county of Aroostook has passed both

tion 42 of chapter 6 of the Revised Statutes relating to taxation," was signed last week by the Governor. It increases the taxation on railroad corporations about \$40,000.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

-The following officers were duly in-

A penalty of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than sixty more successful in the year 1893?" After enjoying a well spread dinner, an days is provided for persons who obtain liquors on a physician's prescription by false representation.

tions and music, after which the remainder of the day was devoted to discussing taken up and an amendment was agreed to appropriating \$75,000 for the purchase of George Bancroft's library of historical manuscripts and printed books and pamphlets.

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Swanton, of Sagadahoc, to increase the pay of members from \$150 to \$300 for each session; also a bill providing that election clerks shall witness the counting of ballots.

In House, Saturday, the Keeley graduates of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts were given the use of Representatives' Hall on the evening of March 8th for a public meeting to exhaust meeting of Kennebec.

The next meeting of the Cumberland County Grange will be with Wescustigo Grange, North Yarmouth, Mar. Programme: A. M., paper by Mrs. Abbie S. Sawyer; subject, "Household expenses, how to be diminished," followed by discussion of the question. Afternoon, question, "Resolved. That women do not have their financial rights of the day was devoted to discussing the question of female suffrage.

—The next meeting of the Cumberland County Grange will be with Wescustigo Grange, North Yarmouth, Mar. Abbie S. Sawyer; subject, "Household expenses, how to be diminished," followed by discussion of the question. Afternoon, question, "Resolved. That women do not have their financial rights with the home that they ought." Speakers, aff., C. M. Stuart of Riverside Grange; neg., A. P. Ayer of Windom.

S. F. Sweetsiar, Lecturer Cumberland Co. Grange.

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—The next meeting of Kennebec

Representatives' Hall on the evening of March 8th for a public meeting to expound the benefits of the cure.

The committee on seashore fisheries reported a bill for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of three for establishing a lobster hatchery and if the commission deem such hatchery necessary, after investigation, then a resolve appropriating \$10,000 for that purpose becomes operative.

The same committee reported in favor of a bill opening up the coast of Maine to seiners east of White Head, Penobscot Bay, outside of the newly established lines. Two members dissent from the report.

Lecturer Cumberland Co. Grange.

Lecturer Cumberland Co. Grange.

—The next meeting of Kennebec County Grange will be with Cascade Grange Wednesday, March 8, with the following programme: 1st, Business. 2d, Conferring 5th degree. 3d, Talk on any subject that may be presented. 4th, Recess. P. M.—1st, Singing by the choir. 2d, Ten minute's paper by sister Cunningham, subject, "Woman's Suffrage;" followed by discussion. 3d, Paper by Lecturer; subject, "Feeding of the newly established lines. Two members dissent from the report.

O. MEADER, Secy.—Resolutions on the death of Brother.

A SUNNY NATURE.

| A SUNNY NATURE. | STATE STATE



of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Soller

Both Had Eczema In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's

Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured. Great mental agony is endured by Augusta, Hallowell, parents who see their children suffering Gardiner, from diseases caused by impure blood, and So. Gardine for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is resorted to, for it expels the foul humors from the blood, and restores the dis-eased skin to fresh, healthy brightness. Read the following from grateful parents:

"To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terri-bly with the

Worst Form of Eczema for two years. We had three physicians in that time, but neither of them succeeded in curing them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilia and in a month both children were per-fectly cured. We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Soller, 1412 2nd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation,

Don't YOU Need a "BABY" **Cream Separator**



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO., GENERAL OFFICES:

Are you tied to a cow's tail?

This is a startling question propounded by the Rural New Yorker, and is another way of asking a farmer if he

Photograph of Fodder Corn raised on is so much of a believer in sta-Stockbridge, by Mr. G. E. Bryant, Baldwinsville, Mass. the use of chemical manures. Nothing equals stable manure in every respect; but the

STOCKBRIDGE MANURES

are the best substitutes, and for some crops are superior to it. They furnish to the growing crop at the right time, in the right forms and associations, all the plant food it requires for perfect maturity.

1893 Catalogue sent free to any address.

BOWKER FERTILIZER 43 CHATHAM ST., BOSTON-27 BEAVER ST., NEW YORK.

"We state what we sell, and sell what we state."

F. L. WEBBER, Agent for Augusta, Maine.



Worcester

and see.

For household and dairy.

Nash, Whiton & Co., New York.

Maine Central Railroad

Announces Sunday service between So. Cardiner, Cardiner, Hallowell and Augusta,

By trains running as follows: Paper. Church, After-Dinner. Through. Afternoon Church. After-Dinner. Afternoon. P. M. P. M. P. M. Leave lugusta. Iallowell, $\begin{array}{c} 12.15 \\ 12.22 \\ 12.33 \\ 12.45 \end{array}$

Also service week-days has been increased as per following

WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE: Acco. Acco. Through. Through. Acco. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. Leave 12.12 1.15 12.20 1.25 12.29 1.38 12.35 1.45 A. Acco. Acco. Through. Acco. Through. Through. Acco.
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7.50 9.00 10.10 2.00 3.10 3.45 6.10
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8.08 9.18 10.28 2.20 3.28 4.02 6.27
... 9.30 10.37 2.30 3.37 ... 6.35 Through. Leave

FARES REDUCED.

Tickets good on all Through Trains as follows: Between
Augusta and Hallowell, one way, 10c. Round trip, 10c. 10 trip Comm., 50c. 21 trips, \$1.00

and Gardiner, 25c. 30c. 5 60c. 25 trips, 2.50

Hallowell and Gardiner, 40c 50c. 5 81.00.

Hallowell and Gardiner, 15c. 20c. 5 84.5c.

and So. Gardiner, 30c. 40c. 5 90c.

Gardiner and So. Gardiner, 15c. 55c.

And on Accommodation Trains Only

F. E. BOOTHBY,

ardiner, o. Gardiner, arr.,

Between Augusta and Steam Mill Crossing, Hallowell, Augusta and Gardiner, 10 Cents.

Hallowell and Gardiner, 5 Cents. PAYSON TUCKER. Vice Prest, and Gen'l Manager



THE G. H. GRIMM MFG. CO., Hudson, Ohio, Rutland, Vt., and Montreal, Que 35,000 Butter Tubs!

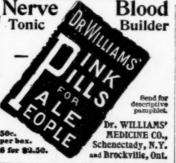
This means SEVEN full carloads, of size sufficient to hold 175,000 lbs. of butter. We placed this large order to secure the output of a Manufacturer whose butter tubs are acknowledged by the Trade and Butter Factories to be the best brought into Maine; full size, smoothly finished, STRONG HOOPS, satisfactory in every way. Four sizes, 10, 20, 30

and 50 lbs. Sold in nests or singly to suit demand of Trade. Wholesale and Retail.

A. L. & E. F. COSS CO., Lewiston.

PRAY YOUR TREES. \$17 Spray Pumps 5.50

Makes 3 Complete Brass Machines. Will Spray 10 Acres per Day.
Autonatic Mixer for '38. Best, Cheapest, and Easiest working Spray Pump made. Endorsed by the leading Entomologists of the U.S. A Valuable Bl'd Book (worth 85,60) "Our Insect Fose," given to each purchaser. Satispaction Guaranted on Money Beptunged. Over 60,000 in use. One Furmer agent has sold over 2000. Insecticides at wholesaft prices, live cat. on spraying free. Mention paper. P. C. LEWIS MF'G CO., Catskill. N. Y.



Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County, Feb. 28, A.D. 1893.

STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC ss. This is to give notice that on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1893, a warrant in insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate of Joseph Foye, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1893, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court room in Augusta on Monday, the 13th day of March, A.D. 1893, at two clock in the afternoon. Given under my hand the cate first above written.

WM. H. LIBBY, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Kennebec.

Messenger's Notice.

Reader 1 good. capable girl to do second work; dwages paid. Apply to Mrs. Badger, No. Reader Choice only, address ELLIS BROS., agusta, March 1, '93.

FOR SALE. Guernsey bull calf, eight months old, Antic Tom No. 3118. For price and description address A. A. OAKES, Farmington Falls, Me.

For the Maine Farmer MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

Poetry.

BY MARION

You ask me why I live in the past, sister dear Why I weep o'er the days that have flown? You ask why in the bright present flows sor And in dreaming I make that sad moan?

ecause of the memories of the sad past, nories dear to your heart and mine; ories of sweet days, all too bright long

to last; because of these thoughts I repine. Looking back on the past, I can see our old In days of my childhood and mother, E'er out from that dear sheltering place did

we roam. How happy each sister and brother.

O. we were joyful, affectionate children then, House and garden resounded with mirth, All of sorrow and pain were beyond child-hood's ken, There was no spot so dear on this earth. I go back to it now! What a wreck I se

there! The house falling, and covered with moss,
And the garden, once made gay by dear
mother's care,
Roots and weeds only speak our great loss.

Now I turn weary feet to the churchyard near The last resting place of our mother.

And from thence to my labor I turn with I visit each sister and brother.

New surroundings, new loves! Ah! what changes I find, I roam seeking sister or brother. Surely you understand, now I've opened my My heart aches for loved ones and mother.

Then I think of that beautiful home up above, My own angel mother waiting there, And I bear you all up, on the wings of my On an earnest, tho' tear-stained prayer.

O, my Father Divine, grant that these dear ones sweet,
Father, brothers and sisters, dear Lord!
Earth being passed, may an unbroken nu
ber all meet
In the beautiful home of our God.

Our Storn Teller.

A MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.

In a cheerless apartment on the sixth floor of a New York tenement one cold, bleak November night sat a young

uying me of a small stove, was lost in sad reflections, from which she roused herself at intervals to glance at a little crib, wherein lay an infant, all unconscious of his mother's anxiety and distress. Her husband, Robert Desmond, the second son of an English nobleman, had fallen in love with Victoria St. Clair, the pretty and intelligent American governess of his younger sister, and married her in opposition to the wishes of his family. The English aristocracy look with much disfavor on mesalliances

Soon after their marriage the regiment in which he was lieutenant was ordered to India. The young man resigned his yet arrested him, but how long would it commission, and untrained as he was in before their home might be invaded any business or profession, found himself at 25 thrown on the world without a better the before their home might be invaded by the window she continued to read the by the window she continued to read the suppose you were a—a—"

Robert was stin steeping when all the plot, and we will here untout it to the reader in our own words.

There was a regularly organized gang face, "for being so wanting in faith as to suppose you were a—a—"

of train wreckers from New York, who had heard of this place, and had succeeded in winning Billy by the promise decided in winning Billy by the promise of large rewards, over to their side. penny and with a young wife to support. details of the burglary, her eyes suffused "Not another word," he details father, a proud but generous man, had disinherited him, but offered his son her head in a whirl. The words seemed closer in a fervent embrace. a sum sufficient, if properly invested, to maintain him in comfort for life, saying that all further intercourse between that all further intercourse between them must cease.

This money was accepted. The young couple went to Paris, where he plunged Victoria was sure she recognized her into the most luxurious life of that gay husband. The police were said to be on

pay their passage to New York.

After weary weeks spent in futile efforts to obtain work, the little family, which had been increased by the birth of a daughter, drifted from moderately comfortable lodgings to this cheerless tenement house. Their little capital, gradually diminishing, was now gone.

For several weeks it had been Robert's regular practice to leave their poor quar
passage to New York.

After weary weeks spent in futile efforts to obtain work, the little family, and opening the door, she encountered a middle-aged man of gentlemanly appears them welcoming each other and take a look at this new arrival. He stands about five feet, eight inches, has a broad, strong pair of shoulders, a handsome face, large hands, and a lithe, muscular body.

"Can you tell me when or where I will find him?"

"Can you tell me when or where I will find him?"

"You are the feet and welcomes on. But let us leave them welcoming each other and take a look at this new arrival. He stands about five feet, eight inches, has a broad, strong pair of shoulders, a handsome face, large hands, and a lithe, muscular body.

"Mother," he says, "I don't believe I ever had a better time in my life, if it is ever had a better time in my life, if it is ever had a better time in my life, if it is

regular practice to leave their poor quar-ters at nightfall, without telling his wife where he went or at what hour he would return, and reappear in the early morn-ing. He evaded her questions or only answered in monosyllables. Night after night she was kept awake

by anxious fears and suspicions. If she could but know his destination, compre-hend his work; but not being able to could but know his destination, comprehend his work; but not being able to fathom the mystery her imagination to die now and be beyond all the crime "Yes, I suppose so," said her breast. "Better, far better, for us fathom the mystery her imagination pictured the near approach of even greater misfortunes than those to which she was already accustomed. It was plain that her husband's work was laborious, for although he never referred to it, he came home every morning completely exhausted. He grew daily more taciturn, careworn and morbid. Can it be wondered that Victoria suffered all the torture and anguish that such a condition of affairs can bring to a sensitive woman?

The child, turning uneasily in its little crib, began to cry. Victoria took a tincup from the stove and gave its contents to the baby. It was the last drop of milk, the last morsel of food she had. What grief wrung the mother's heart as she tried to soothe and comfort the little one, uncertain that she would be able to procure sufficient food to keep it alive.

one, uncertain that she would be able to procure sufficient food to keep it alive.

procure sufficient food to keep it alive.

Toward morning Robert returned, evidently very tired, and was surprised to find his wife still awake. Throwing himself on the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he was processed to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to the poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes the poor cot near the wall he wishes the poor cot near the wall he wishes to be poor cot near the wall he wishes the poor cot near the wall he was soon fast asleep. For some moments Victoria gazed at him through her tears, mentally asking if this was the man who had charmed her girlish fancy and won her young heart with promises of a bright future?

At length, from sheer exhaustion, she sank on the dilapidated lounge near her baby's crib, and her weary eyes soon closed. For three hours she slept soundly. Awakening unrefreshed she was conscious of a sickening feeling of faint-ness, the cause of which she knew too well, and then came the dull misery of

to buy provisions for breakfast.

It had been Robert's custom to give her a little money every week which she had accepted in silence, neither asking for it nor questioning its source; but the last supply had been spent the day before, and it was too soon to expect another. She had tried to eke and the state of the sale of the s scanty income by sewing for a clothing manufacturer, but even his laborious and wretchedly paid employment had almost

rickety stairs. rickety stairs.
Victoria's curiosity was aroused.
Wonderingly she unfolded the soiled scrap of paper and read these words:
"To-night, at 11 o'clock." Laying the note beside the letter, she quietly re-sumed her work without disturbing

Robert, who still slept soundly.

Her suspicions of his associates were

and sooked at the envelope with some curiosity. Why not open it? No! Robert had broken all family ties for her; there could be no good news or loving message in the letter for either of them, for for their child. She replaced it on the table without breaking the seal.

Victoria of sead has broked at the envired product of the curious productions of the country of the country of the country of the curious products of the curious country of the curious coun

dread oppressed her when, at 10 o'clock, fell fainting to the floor. In a cheerless apartment on the sixth dread oppressed her when, at 10 o'clock, bleak November night sat a young bleak November night sat a young women, whose face bore evident marks of intelligence and refinement.

Two small rooms comprised the narrow domain to which she gave the name of home. Their cheerlessness was inversed by the physics of the floor. When Victoria or the flainting to the floor. When Victoria recovered consciousness she found herself in Robert's arms. In some face. He did not greet Victoria or the child, but sank on the cot and closed through flashed through his mind that this distress was probably due to the confidence on the child, but sank on the cot and closed the child, but sank on the cot and closed the child, but sank on the cot and closed through flashed through his mind that this distress was probably due to the confidence on the was lying on his own cot bed at home; his mother stood by the foot of his bed anxiously watching him. Between her sobs the wife confessed all through distress was continued by the physical stress was a present when a finite to the floor. When Victoria recovered consciousness, the flainting to the floor. When Victoria recovered consciousness, the floor field frame and bore him to the mail car and laid him upon some sacks.

When James returned to consciousness, the though this requirement of the floor. When Victoria recovered consciousness, the found herself in Robert's arms. In the tough this to the floor. When Victoria or the floor. When Victoria every consciousness, the found him upon some sacks.

When James returned to consciousness, the though the mail car and laid him upon some sacks.

When James returned to consciousness, the though the mail car and laid him upon some sacks.

When James returned to consciousness, the though the tough the confidence on the took him tenderly in his arms and bore him to the mail car and laid him upon some sacks.

When James returned to consciousness, the took him tenderly in his arms and laid him upon some sacks.

When Ja

left arm that was bandaged. A description of the criminal followed, in which

"I cannot," replied the wife. "Will ever had a better time in my life, if it is

"He is not," replied Victoria.
"You are his wife, are you not?"

cried.

Snatching the letter from the mantel she broke the seal and read as follows:

Through my banker I send you £1,000.

More will follow should it be impossible for you to make suitable business connections with the first installment. I thought you unworthy of trust after you had brought misfortune and discrepage.

comfortless, before turning again to her thought came to her, "Robert will now asleep but a few minutes, when a heavy native hunter. The bucks never seem comfortless, before turning again to her sewing.

After a short interval she was again summoned to the door, where she found a man in soiled clothes, with which his dirty face and unkempt hair were in keeping.

"Does Robert Desmond live here?" he awarder department of the door, where she found a man in soiled clothes, with which his with \$5,000 at his disposal if he but knew keeping.

"Does Robert Desmond live here?" he awarder department of the door, where she found a man in soiled clothes, with which his with \$5,000 at his disposal if he but knew keeping.

"Does Robert Desmond live here?" he awarder department of the door, where she found a man in soiled clothes, with which his with \$5,000 at his disposal if he but knew keeping.

"Does Robert Desmond live here?" he was baid on his shoulder, and a boulder, and a boulder in his ear, "Wake up, and was wandering about, lonely, hungry, and yet with \$5,000 at his disposal if he but knew keeping.

"Does Robert Desmond live here?" he was easily and was kaid on his shoulder, and a boulder, and a bounder where in his ear, "Wake up, and wis haif-past three."

James was out of bed in an instant, and by four o'clock they were eating breakfast. Putting food enough to last for dinner and supper into two large dinpart will now has kaid on his shoulder, and a bounder, and a bounder where in his ear, "Wake up, and wis half-past three."

James was out of bed in an instant, and by four o'clock they were eating breakfast. Putting food enough to last for dinner and supper into two large dinlives half-past three."

James was out of bed in an instant, and by four o'clock they were eating breakfast. Putting food enough to last for dinner and supper into two large dinlives half-past three."

James was out of bed in an instant, and by four o'clock they were eating breakfast. Putting food enough to last for dinner and supper into two large dinlives half-past th

"Does Robert Desmond live here?" he asked abruptly.

"He does," replied Victoria.

"Well, give him this, and don't forget it, for it's important," and the rough when she saw before her the man who steam, they backed the engine out, and the rough when she saw before her the man who steam, they backed the engine out, and the rough when she saw before her the man who steam, they backed the engine out, and

again, isn't he? We are short of help just now, and the boss told me to come around and ask how he was."

Grasping the man by the arm she said

leave her child, and even if she could what good would come of playing the spy? Sooner or later the truth must come out. She both desired and dreaded whose out that horse any more. The fear that it would its disclosure. The fear that it would She took up the letter from the early and looked at the envelope with some and looked at the envelope with some that he shall have an office job. He must and open the throttle again.

There are such natures. Sometimes they go through life without unmasking. Sometimes "shut in," they find their in the work of a moment to shut the throttle work of a moment to shut the throttle again.

There are such natures. Sometimes they go through life without unmasking. Sometimes "shut in," they find their in the work of a moment to shut the throttle work of a moment to shut the throttle, and hastily sound the whistle for at work. Our superintendent promises that he shall have an office job. He must and open the throttle again.

There are such natures. Sometimes they go through life without unmasking. Sometimes "shut in," they find their in the work of a moment to shut the throttle, and hastily sound the whistle for at work. Our superintendent promises and open the throttle again.

Turning to look at his brother, he saw to nis surprise that he was preparing to in surprise that he was preparing to insurprise that he was but the work of a moment to shut the throttle work of a moment to shu

governess of his younger sister, and married her in opposition to the wishes of his family. The English aristocracy look with much disfavor on mesalliances of this kind.

Soon after their marriage the regiment in which he was lieutenant was ordered to India. The young man resigned his the clue, but had not arrested him but how arrested him but how long would it. The young man resigned his the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had not arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue, but had lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue all who were lot arrested all who were concerned in the clue all who walls business connections. Although home. The police were put on the track, and they lone, out, or arrested all who were lone. The police were put on

his baby on his lap and drawing his wife

For the Maine Farme HOW JIM BECAME AN ENGINEER.

into the most luxurious life of that gay leich most luxurious life of luxurious life of luxurious luxuri

"I cannot," replied the wife. "Will you not leave your message with me?"
"I regret," said the visitor politely, "that I cannot do so. My business is of a private nature. I will call again."
He turned away. Victoria listened breathlessly until he reached the foot of the stairs, then she turned frantically to the prib and elegand her behave clear. "Well, my son," answered the mother, ondly, "of course, I am glad you enjoy of Her. gine, but I hope you will get in no dan-

"Oh, no!" he answered, carelessly "Yes, I suppose so," said his mother

nurmured.
Another knock at the door startled her.

trusted engineer on an important railroad of Pennsylvania, and when his faith-

James acted as fireman.

Now we will enter the house again.

James had finished splitting his wood, and having split enough to last till the "I came from B—Brothers," he con-

sitor quickly disappeared down the kety stairs.

Nictoria's curiosity was aroused.

had left that mysterious letter for Robert a few days before.

The next station was about ten miles away, and they reached it in about twen-"No," answered Victoria, "he has gone away, and they reached it in about twenty minutes; but the next one was nearly twenty miles from the second station. The way was bordered by thick woods, and after a run of about two miles there "How is his hand?"

"How is his hand?"

"It is better, I think."

"Oh, well, then he's all ready for work was a sharp down grade. As they were

or for their child. She replaced it on the table without breaking the seal.

Victoria retired early that night, for prolonged anxiety and hard, unaccustomed work had completely exhausted her. She awoke at daybreak to find that her husband had not returned. Terrible fears crowded on her mind, and a deeper dread envergessed her when at 10 c/closer. We have the felt impelled to press the child to her husband had not returned. Terrible fears crowded on her mind, and a deeper dread envergessed her when at 10 c/closer. We hundred persons.

After hitting Jim, William had jumped felt impelled to press the child to her woods. When the conductor came up, there is such a nature a blessing or a curse?—

I was a blank, but he had saved the lives of over two hundred persons.

After hitting Jim, William had jumped felt impelled to press the child to her woods. When the conductor came up, the was surprised to see the body of Jim living to the their woods. We witnest. No one perceives the teas under such laughter. Yet, per
Terrible fears crowded on her mind, and a deeper dread envergence her hand to the man in perfect silence and escorted him to the all was a blank, but he had saved the lives of over two hundred persons.

After hitting Jim, William had jumped for him again and deati to meat stunning blow on the head; then at stunning blow on the head; then as such a nature a blessing or a curse?—

I must go now. Good-by, mum."

Victoria offered her hand to the man in perfect silence and escorted him to the door; then she turned to the exist and their souch a nature a blessing or a curse?—

I must go now. Good-by, mum."

After hitting Jim, William had jumped for it was surprised to see the body of Jim living to the felt single felt sin

of large rewards, over to their Billy was not really a bad man only he had been drinking; drink made him

If it had not been for Jimmie, hun dreds of lives might have been About three days after he had fully re The scene is in a little Pennsylvania covered from the blow he had received at the hands of his brother, he received

WANTED TO SEE GRANT.

When General Grant was in Ireland in 1879, on his tour around the world, Mr. J. A. O'Shea was in his train as a newspaper correspondent. On the way from Dublin to Derry the cars stopped at Portadown, and Mr. O'Shea hastened into the tell you, dem eggs isn't fresh, and dey'll He was nibbling a sandwich and chatting look better scrambled." He was nibbling a sandwich and chatting with the barmaid, when a voice at his left quietly demanded a glass of lemonade and a biscuit. The voice belonged to General Grant.

The correspondent finished his lunch-on and was turning to go when the bar-"Tell me is it true General Grant is

passing by this line to-day?"
"Yes, I believe you are correctly in-

"You are an American, aren't you?" "I have not that privilege."
"Would you know General Grant if

ou saw him? "I think I should. "What is he like? I suppose he is a fine-looking man. Do you know when he will pass? If you are here will you point him out to us?"—this all in a

I should be happy to oblige, but I am leaving by the next train. The general all this time "munched his biscuit and sipped his lemonade, his face as impassive as an Italian image," and the hero-worshipping barmaid was none the wiser.

"I came from B—Brothers," he continued, naming one of the largest banking houses in the city. "Quite a sum of money has been deposited in our London house to your husband's credit, and we would like to have him call at the office. This is our address," handing her a card. "Please request your husband to come during banking hours, and as soon as possible."

The stranger bowed and retired. The stranger bowed and retired. Victoria hardly knew whether she was awaking or dreaming. The earl must though when under the influence of and in length average about eighteen liquor was rough, was very kind when inches, although they have been known sober. to reach twenty-six inches. "Come, Jim—hic—bring me some sup-er. I'm—hic—as hungry as—hic—as a lear." — hic—as hungry as—hic—as a bucks toss their heads into the air from bear."

James hastily gathered up some dainty, morsels, put them on a plate, and handing them to his brother, said, "There, Billy, take these and you will feel betmanufacturer, but even his laborious and wretchedly paid employment had almost failed her, as it was a dull season, and the little work she had on hand could not be finished for several days.

The clock in a neighboring steeple had just struck 9, when, in answer to a knock at the door, a letter was handed her addressed to "Robert Desmond, Esq." It would be finished for several days.

The clock in a neighboring steeple had just struck 9, when, in answer to a knock at the door, a letter was handed her addressed to "Robert Desmond, Esq." It is no disgrace, not even the kind that you jor the London postmark and the family coat-of-arms; recognizing the handwriting of Robert's father she placed the letter on the table where her husband could find it when he awoke, then busied herself for a time about the poor apartment trying to make it seem a trifle less and you will feel better."

Billy, take these and you will feel better."

Billy, flared up in an instant, saying, "Who's sick, anyway?" James with a very red face stammered out some reply, without knowing what. "Oh-hic-say, by bullocks, and is called a jungle cart. It is no disgrace, not even the kind that you joy. "Will you wake me up to-morrow when you get up, please?" and so the conversation ran on, but I will not weary the reader by repeating it. About nine o'clock James and his brother, after at times hunted on horse-back, but the usual method in many sections is to the usual method in many sections is to the sum and the sum and torny shorter, and made very red face stammered out some reply, without knowing what. "Oh-hic-say, without knowing what. "Oh-hic-say, the sum of you. I have hear of your exercise for your exercise of your exercise of your exercise for a time sharing. They are the usual method in many sections is to the usual method in many sections is to whole's ich and prome hic who you will profit by your exercise. The inside is the usual method in many sections is to whole ich." They are the sual first times hunted on horse oney mand every red face s

There are a few worn-out traditions in this world of ours which it is about time the world discarded. One of them is that a merry careless manner can only belong to a shallow mind, and a demure one always covers depth of thought and feeling, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. There never was a greater mistake. A

quiet demeanor may be quiet because smooth serenity. And an unconcerned bearing is often a cloak to conceal real passion and earnestness. out of the abundance of the heart the uth speaketh"-not. There are people-perhaps not many

but there are some—to whom it is actually painful to reveal their inward enthusiasm. This may be owing to disposition or to education, perhaps to both. And to such the assumption of an indifferent or a lively manner may offer the best protection to their real London he said: "I shall not open it. I have enough trouble and annoyance now and do not intend to be further harrassed by reading a sermon." That night he went away earlier than usual.

Victoria, again left alone, reflected still more on his mysterious occupation. She longed to follow him, but could not leave her child, and even if she could have a significant or the content of the content of

There are such natures. show ever the same smiling front, and perhaps go down to the grave misunder

stood by their nearest friends.

And it sometimes comes to men of women who possess natures like this the tears under such laughter. Yet, per-haps, they are contented. And none can lying senseless upon the foot-board. He took him tenderly in his arms and bore him to the mail car and laid him upon him to the mail car and laid him upon

of home. Their cheerlessness was increased by the absence of everything except the most necessary furniture and by the wailing wind, which found entrance at a hundred crevices, sending icy corners across the wretched garret. The young woman, crouching close to the dying fire of a small stove, was lost in the wailing wind, which she roused list in the wailing wind with the work more suited to his birth and ging for us to attempt to adjung fire of a small stove, was lost in turn explained his reluctance to inform her of his occupation, hoping it would be but temporary, and that work more suited to his birth and separate day passed, and no chance for a sad reflections, from which she roused by the work more suited to his birth and and I will try to better position presented itself. His

werful to cure—acuve yet must eration. The best Liver Pill ever in-nated. Cure sick headache, dizziness, estination. One a dosc.

Real Estate owned by the Com-pany, unincumbered.

Stocks and bonds owned by the Company, market value. constipation. One a dose.

After the grip, when you are weak and played out," Hood's Sarsaparilla will played out," Hood's Sarsaparil estore your health and strength. -"Plenty trottee de hoss-dats ze way boom ze agacultle papaire for ze mens;

plenty love storie for ze womans," says an old Canuck neighbor. He knows! Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One

dose. Try them. It is quite probable that you may need the services of a physician some day; but Total amount of liabilities, e you can postpone the time indefinitely by keeping your blood pure and your system invigorated through the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prevention is better

once stopped at one of the "first-class" hotels in one of our Southern cities the breakfast table he gave order to the waiter, and included in it "two soft boiled eggs." Sambo went off to the kitchen, but soon returned and

Mars Boss, did you want dem eggs scrambled? "No," said Smith, "I want them soft

"All right, sar," and off he trotted again. In a few moments he loomed in again, and remarked in a most persuasive

"Mars Boss, you better have dem eggs "What the d-l do you mean?" roared Smith, "Well," said Sambo, "Mars Boss, I'll



Another Aged Person Tests the healing The waters of Leon's famous fountain and is Kind cured. He says he considers Leon's Sar that saparilla the Greatest Remedy on Earth.

Inflammation of the Bladder and Enlargement of Prostate Gland permanently curved. Fails ently cured.

We are in receipt of the following r. H. N. Woodcock, a well-know ent citizen of Waldo County, Me Gentlemen: - For the benefit umanity I deem it my duty to say I have been it my du ick of the Bladder a ate Gland, occasionin and obliging me My diseases, with

H. N. WOODCOCK. EACH BOTTLE GUARANTEED.

Old Time Methods

of treating Colds and Coughs were based on the idea of suppression. We now know that "feeding a cold" is good doctrine.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with hypophosphites, a rich fat-food, cures the most stubborn cough when ordinary medicines have failed. Pleasant to take; easy to digest.



parilla." A GLEAR GOMPLEXION Printing.

biotches ruin the most beautiful countenance. Miss Josie Wilson, of So. Walpole, Mass., had a severe case of Eczema, which covered her face with red blotches and pimples. She tried in vain for a num-ber of years to find a remedy, and was on the point of de-spair when she began to take Allen's Sarsaparilla.

Two bottles have given her a new complexion and en-tirely removed the humor. ALLEN SARSAPARILLA CO., WOODFORDS, ME Annual Statement UNITED STATES BRANCH

North British & Mercantile INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON AND EDINBURCH, January 1st, 1893.

Incorporated in 1809. Commenced Business in U. S. in 1866. 54 William St., New York City. SAM. P. BLAGDEN, Manager

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1892. 2.412.961 00

83,453,004 55 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1892.

Surplus beyond capital... Aggregate amount of liabilities including net surplus. \$3,453,004 58

MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Agents,



Biliousness, Sick Headache. Indigestion, Loss of Appetite,

Liver Troubles, etc. EXPELS ALL WORMS. f all druggists. DR J. F. TRUE & Co.,



Burpee's seeds will grow.

Burpee's Farm Annual for 1893 Is Better than Ever Before. A handsome book of 172 pages. It tells all about the best seeds that grow, includ-ing rare novelties of real merit, honest descriptions, hundreds of illustrations with beautiful colored plates painted from nature. Important new features for 1893—original and interesting. Mailed Free to intending purchasers; to others for ten cents, which is less than cost. Write to-day



end for Pamphlet. References given.

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Mercantile

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& Manley, Williams Block,

ed to.

Water St. Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge, Augusta, Me

nd to the Se igusta, Me., lars. These here should b et us have th

Horse

Now is the t

n infuse a g od. The p or the breede we may, a re of good, s re race horses ut it is hard e animal, or

ial. "Is tha the wizard nough?" inq He must get i ring before st be educ and the powe nake him acq mell it, toucl per lip, and le ides of him v e only exam rum, flutter by carriage

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One of the

the filly Leone

a race record

oungest son Lancelot, and She started fir and got se won the first 2.501/2. She nces, at Dec ington and Ka 0., and at the neeting she n mation, wl before him in a dash-race ov the last half in ter in 35 1/2 sec cord east of she showed so started against

At Mexico, M won a stake ra Little Pan, wi first start of t who aft 2.2914. This and with a ma of seven straig winter quarte speed, and her leave its mark

ominent fac At the last in the first of a point in the how the just any such fine. This is a go glad to have it

because it str whole method f points, 100

Horse Department.

jum possible. Send along your ad's ideal of the expert. vill be mutually helpful.

Mr. Sidney Stevens, Readfield, writes he has prepared a list of several adred names for horses outside of se already in use. Such a list ought be of value to breeders and those deous of securing assistance in naming eir youngsters will do well to write to

nition of the pacing interests. and to the Secretary, G. M. Twitchell, by tenths, and does it thoroughly. ingusta, Me., for blanks and all partic-These stakes close April 1, and et as have the colts out in force this individuals.

If your speedy stud of fashionables lack finish, soundness and iron constiturerace horses, roadsters and draft horses,

ering before you can play him to win."

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Vanley

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gusta, Me.

When your horse shies at anything. nake him acquainted with it. Let him mell it, touch it with his sensitive upper lip, and look closely at it. Rememer, too, that you must familiarize both sides of him with the dreaded object. II he only examines it with the near nostril and eye he will be very likely to scare at Grenadier 1.28 1 Auxilia 1.27 1 Auxilia 1.27 1 Auxilia 1.27 1 Auxilia 1.29 1 Auxilia 1 then, rattle your paper, beat your base baby carriage and your bicycle, fire your pistol, and clatter your tinware on both sides of him, and all around him, until Palm as trivial things liable to get hurt if they as trivial things liable to get hurt if they are in his way. He will not learn all that in one lesson, but continue the lesson and Jim Gray. in one lesson, but continue the lesson patiently, and you will cure all his nervous-

It is a singular fact farmers should be are other liniment into the sore. But the next morning the same harness, without alteration, goes back on the team. Now, can this be carelessness, or indifference? No. Then again in buying a collar, for instance, many are of the honest belief that if they can get the collar over the half mile track at Lewiston, sore the half with perfect ease, they were a source of continual torture to the poor beast. There is room for considering mile, 3.0612 mile, 3.0613 mile, 3.0612 mile, 4.002 mile, fit the horse to the harness.

he filly Leone, a yearling which obtained race record in 2.281/2. She was by the oungest son of Green Mountain Maid. ancelot, and her dam was by Nutwood. She started first at Mexico, Mo., August econd heat in 2.5112, while Little Pan son the first and third in 2.5534, and 250%. She then won five successive Oceana should enter the 2.30 list this aces, at Decatur, Springfield, Bloomngton and Kankakee, Ill., and Franklin, and at the Chillicothe (O.) October seting she met the Cuyler colt, Concord east of the Rocky Mountains, and around the miniature track. e showed so much speed that she was takes of the coming season.

At the last fair my colt was cut 1/4 or of a point in some places. Please tell be coming years. It is with a place was able to decide by a such fine fractions?

M.

Butter of Mo. This is a good question, and we are

set against these parts represent perfecturary 1000 lbs. He was sired by the after the first few hours of illness.

and in the second 33/4 points.

In this way the cut of one-fourth or one-half can easily be made, and made ere should be a rousing list of entries. to tell the difference in worth between

WARRENER.

tion infuse a goodily portion of Morgan blood. The pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the breeders to seek after. For talk of the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the more complete animal for the pendulum is surely swinging back towards the pendulum is surely swinging back to be a we may, a 2:10 horse may not be a F. H. Briggs, Auburn. As one of the change, and of course desire the best sire of good, serviceable roadsters, while coming sires of Maine, representing the that is possible." size of good, serviceable roadsters, while greatest speed producing sire living or dead, his dam coming from another dorse the score card system of judging great family of producers, this stallion as the ideal, it must not for a moment be but it is hard to combine two types in stands to-day before the public as an incompanied by a corresponding amount of panied by a corresponding amount of pervous force.

Stands to-day before the public as an incompanied by a corresponding amount of mands a large share of attention from mittee work the results already secured lovers of the horse.

gough to beat the best ones of his day. went out in search of a stallion to place from old conceptions of methods and The owner came to Dan Mace and di- at the head. Instead of buying into the practices. and abundance of energy, with propelling viduals desired. It requires considercharacteristics of their sire.

by his colts: TWO-YEAR-OLDS. THREE-YEAR-OLDS. FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

for a nine-year-old is a good showing. The second purchase was Rockefeller ly as it is to-day, such a condition would by Electioneer, dam by Clark Chief. careless in the adjustment of harness. This horse was secured before the Elec- of each individual would be where it If it will only stay on the horse, that, tioneer boom struck with such tremen- could be examined by all parties interapparently, is all that is considered nec- dous power, and again was wisdom ested and errors corrected. On many farms the horses are shown in the purchase, the horse having No one who has candidly watched the compelled to work with shoulders galled proved a successful sire. He is not as course of events in the show ring, under and backs that are raw from an ill-fitting large as Messenger Wilkes, but is said to the old and new methods of awarding harmess, a most lamentable fact. Some-times during a moment of sympathetic fastest of his colts trained thus far are interest, the farmer will rub some grease Granieta 1.3014 half mile, 3.0615 mile, by committees. If no better judgment Guar or other liniment into the sore. But the and McAlroy 1.36 half mile, as yearlings; is secured in placing awards, there is next morning the same harness, without Granieta 2.59½, Easter Maid 2.55½, and this decided advantage, that the score

When you hitch up the team make sure visited Palo Alto, and after a critical exthe harness fits the horse—don't try to amination of the stock, purchased the score card and blackboard are to be the sures fast trotters. The oldest of his position. get are coming two this season. As a yearling, Royce took a race record of 2.481/2, and was defeated but once. In and got second money, winning the that race, timed separately, he trotted a

Warrener is a strongly built horse of occasion was the best yearling race style provoked enthusiasm as she trotted

firmly established, for upon this broad basis is the industry to be conducted in West Woolwich.

GOOD GROWTH.

several parts of the animal. The figures months old, and weighed the 5th of Feb- and all of them have good appetites

page, and therefore the page, and the results fair—it would be entitled to fifty per dal's. Let them come, and the results cent. of the whole. Or if it was well cut of shorts at night, and as soon as he E. C. W at the jowl, of good length and shape, would eat these I gave him 1 qt. in the but lacking at the shoulders, it might be morning. When about 5 months old I basement room, with ground floor, and worth three-fourths of the whole. In gave him 1 qt. of oats at noon, and this stone walls, or a pen where there is some the first case the credit would be 21/2, ration I continued until nine months old. dampness coming through the floor At this time, Jan. 31st, his weight was The latter stage indicates roup. This Taking 100 for the standard of perfection in every part the expert will be enabled to make more careful and critical control of oats at noon; this, with the skim milk is fensive or not. The remedy lies in recal divisions than would be possible if and a little hay three times a day, has moving all the afflicted ones to a warm. Don't forget that the State Agricul-pon't forget that the State Agricul-ter forget that the State Agricul-pon't forget that the State Agricul-ter forget that the S all as trotters this year, and for one, to the card he makes the credit which is 1000 lbs. I call this a large growth, 110 oughly, sprinkle air-slaked lime and ell as uncontained and four-year-olds. These due for each part, and the sum total tells lbs. in 36 days. The colt stands 14-3, ground plaster all around, and feed the to pacers are a new departure, and a the story. One of the most thorough color very dark stone gray, almost black; flock remaining on oats and wheat, with experts in the country does his work all is nimble and very active for so heavy chopped vegetables daily. The sick

HOW SHALL WE JUDGE!

writes as follows:

"I have been watching with interest the pros and cons of the judging ques-If your speedy stud of fashionates it in the very fine illustration we present the prosent constitution, because I have had good reason to the influser a goodly portion of Morgan this week is of that popular Electioneer the prosent constitution, because I have had good reason to be dissatisfied with the average commit-

prove it to be far superior, but the full Years ago a secretive sort of man server of the norse.

Several years ago, when Maple Grove benefits have not been realized, simply because we have not broken entirely

rulged the secret of a very fast private family towards which his fancy turned, Wherever the committee system prerial. "Is that all he can do?" remarked he secured a son of the then almost unvails the defeated ones have the opporthe wizard of the sulky. "Isn't it known Red Wilkes, and brought back tunity to charge favoritism. Whether enough?" inquired the owner. "No, sir. Messenger Wilkes. It was not chance, justly or not, this is the charge raised, he must get used to whips flying, spokes but good business sagacity which led to until, in many sections, it is well nigh attling, drums beating and crowds hol-this purchase. He has size, substance impossible to secure the class of indinething more than breeding, oats, hay power sufficient to land him under the able moral courage, in the several classes and pasturage are called for. The horse wire in 2.23 in a manner which indicated where competition is sharp, to give the must be educated and in brain capacity that he had a good reserve left for a blue ribbon to horses and colts owned by and the power to use it lies the secret of tuture emergency. Not only this, but a single individual, even on account of he has the power to transmit all these superior merit. Because the reasons are qualities in a marked degree, so that his not made public, men naturally shrink colts, from all sorts of mares, show the from doing their duty, through fear of criticism.

Below are some of the records made Of course if a man competes in every class and each individual is superior to YEARLINGS.
Half mile.
Mile. Thus we have seen the blue ribbon for four, three, two and one-year-olds go to a single stable. Of course the owner had means, else he could not have held and fitted so large a number, and the defeated ones charged openly that the man won the awards, and gross favoritism ruled the committee.

To the unprejudiced observer, the ribbons in every case went where they Horse Owners! Try righfully belonged, but since that time men have refused to exhibit on those grounds, because, as they charge, "there This gives three in the 2.30 list, which was fraud in those awards." Had the score card been used, even as imperfect-

subject of our fine illustration. This reliance of the societies, and the greatest horse has never been trained for speed, aids to the breeders in the exhibitions of but his colts have that gliding motion the future, and experience will indicate peculiar to the Electioneers, which in- the best method of reaching the ideal

Poultry Department.

A GOOD RECORD.

weather, I think mine, although not claiming the highest rank, have done good conformation, possessing the Elec-better than the average. I began the tioneer type in a marked degree, and winter with fifty-five pullets, and eight ormation, which had been sweeping all mated with good mares will give what old hens. The old ones have all died but refere him in the yearling stakes, and in dash-race over the down-hill track she sale, last week, a Warrener filly, two trying to winter old hens. The remainasily defeated him in 2.351/2, trotting the coming season, dam by Winthrop ing flock have averaged two dozen of the last half in 1.1316, and the final quarMorrill, brought the highest price paid eggs a day since the first of December, fin 351, seconds. Her record made on for any animal, \$490. Her action and the prices received varying from thirty cents a dozen, down to twenty-one for the last lot sold. Their feed has been With these producing sires, represent- warm mash of shorts and meal, in the tarted against time during the same ing what is to-day, and is to be the two morning, seasoned with red pepper. ing what is to-day, and is to be the day and look a record of 2.30 flat. At Mexico, Mo., two weeks later, she business management in every detail, straw so that it kept them busy hunting the two heats. on a stake race, trotting the two heats with a good class of brood mares and a for it; have fed very little corn. Their with a good class of brook and lor it, have led to it. ittle Pan, who had beaten her in her energy, Maple Grove Farm has won an not heated at all. These pullets got st start of the year, and Ella Wood-enviable position among the breeding overfat, so they did not get to laying unwho afterward took a record of establishments of New England, and to-This performance was her best, day has a bright future before it. So ly a month to get them in proper condiad with a mark of 2.281/2, and a record long as the one endeavor is to grow the tion, by a liberal feed of oats. The mash seven straight victories, she went into horse in all possible perfection, meeting being given, only burnt shell and bone the quarters. If she retains her the demand of the hour for choice was added, mixed with the mash. Have the demand of the hour land was added, mixed this year, but drivers, safe, sound, intelligent and not kept debt and credit this year, but are its mark on her, she will be quite a courageous as well as fast, so long will have done so long enough to know that courageous as well as last, the position of Maple Grove Farm be hens pay on the farm more than they are West Woolwich.

Mr. Editor: I wish to inquire through the columns of your paper in regard to a Editor of Maine Farmer: I see in disease that is troubling my flock of Editor of Maine Farmer: I see in disease that is troubling my flock of your valuable paper the different method of judging. In the scale of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the distance of points, 100 is divided up to cover the different method of paper th points, 100 is divided up to cover the that I call a pretty good one; he is 10 have had sore eyes. One lays regularly,

tion. In the State Fair scale 5 points Percheron horse Jamique, imported by eral will be sick at a time, yet all have Now is the time to advertise for ser- are given for a perfect neck,—that is for W. S. Edminster, East Knox, Me., and recovered so far. Frequently they have Now is the very best one which in every respect meets the the dam was a Province mare, breeding a relapse. Their heads are inflamed and unknown. My method of raising the a discharge runs from their nose. They medium possible.

They and secure the business which is surely and secure the market. This is to be the horse in the market. They have been kept as warm and dry as possible under ordinary conditions. Any n the market. This is to the index for the indexidual is only ordinary—just I taught him to drink skim milk, and one advising me of the disease, its cause

The weak legs would indicate either ones should have light food, like bread crumbs soaked in milk, and then squeezed dry, and their faces should be One of our most intelligent subscribers | washed with a weak solution of vinegar twice a day.

> PURELY VEGETABLE-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a compound of refined and concentrated botanical extracts. These tiny, sugar-coated pellets
> —the smallest and
> the easiest to take - absolutely and permanently cure Constination, Indi-

ess, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels. They cure permanently, because they act naturally. They don't shock and weaken he system, like the huge, old-fashioued sills. And they're more effective. One title pellet for a corrective or laxative—hree for a cathartic.

gestion, Sick and Bilious Headaches, Dizzi-

They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're marginal to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.



GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam Balsam The Safest, Beet BLISTER ever used. Takes he place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishas from House

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossors to produce star or demand-tevery bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction rice \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or net by express, charges paid, with full directions or its use. Send for descriptive circulars HE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O

THE RECORD BROKEN. \$2,200.00.

SPONGES, CHAMOIS SKINS, Hot Water Bags and Druggists' and Physicians' Rubber zoods and supplies at PARTRIGE'S OLD Re-liable Drug Store.

Hatch Chickens by Steam. IMPROVED EXCELSIOR INCUBATOR

NO HATCHER MADE that race, timed separately, ne trouted a full mile in 2.40. As a two-year-old this is developing into a great colt, and with Oceana should enter the 2.30 list this of their flocks of hens, this zero ings of their flocks of hens, this zero in the complete the co complished, 25 chicae naters of a tone time, with a 20 capacity Reliable Incubator.

15 Inclose 4 cents in stamps for new illustrated catalogue.

18 LIABLE HOUBARDS & BROOPER CO., QUINCY, ILL.

OHNSON'S ANODYNE

Was originated and first prescribed by AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN in 1810. Could a remedy without real merit have survived over eighty years?

Unlike Any Other. It has been used by all classes Since eighteen and ten, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment,

SOOTHING HEALING* PENETRATING INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL EXTERNAL

The best builders use only the best materials—lumber, brick, lime, cement, sand—whatever goes into the construction of a building; they employ only the best workmen and pay the best wages; they get better prices for their work than their less careful competitors, and always get the best contracts; they paint their work with

Strictly Pure White Lead

manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process of slow corrosion, and with one of the following standard brands:

MNCHOR (Cincinnati)

ARMSTRONG & McKELVY (Pittsbygh)

ATLANTIC (New York)

BEYMER-BAUMAN (Pittsburgh)

BEROLKY (New York)

CORNELL (Buffalo)

DAVIS-CHAMBERS (Pittsburgh)

EKKSTEIN (Cincinnati)

JEWETT (New York)

For colors they use the National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. These colors are sold in small cans, each being sufficient to tint twenty-five pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade.

These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead, and National Lead Co.'s Tinting Colors, are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so,

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

1 Broadway, New York.

"ASPINWALL" Corn, Beans, Absolutely Guaranteed. Ensilage,

ALL IN ONE OPERATION. POTATO

A Boy Can Operate It.

Guts Potatoes for Seed Faster than Eight Men Can by Hand.

Will Pay for Itself in One Day.

FULLY WARRANTED.

It consists of a series of knives secured in an opening of the table. The potato is placed in a pair of hinged jaws above the knives, and by a plunger the potato is cut at a single stroke and the eyes divided in a most satisfactory manner. The screen below frees the seed from dirt or chipe and more thoroughly prepares the cuttings for planting.

It Marks. It Furrows.

It Drops. It Covers.

ORN & BEAN

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST RIDING PLANTER IN AMERICA. The price places it within the reach of all. Shafts For One Horse. Thoroughly practical.

Cash in the condition office and in Bank and Items.
Rents and Accrued Interest...
Premiums in due course of collection.
Aggregate of all the admitted Assets of the Company at their actual value.

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 18

unpaid Losses LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1892.

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1892.

Net amount of unpaid losses and claims \$ 131,586 65

namount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks. 813,259 98

10 ther demands against the Company, viz.: commissions, etc. 41,789 04

Amount required to safely reinsure all Outstanding Risks.
All other demands against the Company, viz.: commissions, etc.
Total amount of Liabilities, except Capital Stock and Net Surplus.

Capital actually paid up in Cash
1,250,000 00
Surplus beyond Capital.

2,582,834 54
Aggregate amount of Liabilities

Capital actually paid up in Cash
1,250,000 00
Surplus beyond Capital.

2,582,834 54
Aggregate amount of Liabilities
including net surplus.

MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Agents, Augusta, Me.

316

MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Agents, Augusta, Me. 3t16

Mass. Real Estate Co. 246 Washington St., Boston.

TRUSTERS—WILLO, Service of the count of the count of administration of said estate for present of the count of administration of said estate for count of administration of said estate for allowance:

Interest paid or credited in account on the lifter of the properties of the count of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. TSEYEES, Judge.

Attention of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given. Here weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and all present of the count of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given. Here weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all present the successively prior to the second allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given. The successively prior to the second allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given. The successively prior to the second allowance:

ORDERED, The successive prio



MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

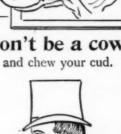
gusta.

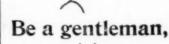
Farmind-day trains connect for Rockland,
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and
Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run
every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath and
Rockland, and by waiting at junction points,
for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the



Don't be a cow,







Arrangement of Trains in Effect Jan. 1, 1893.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.15 A.
M., 11.30 and 111.20 P. M., via Brunswick and
Augusta, and 1.25 P. M., via Lewistor and
Winthrop; leave Brunswick 5.32 v. Bath 7.15
P. M., 11.240 A. M., uig.1.00 Midnight, Sundays at 7.15
A. M., 1.50 A. M., uig.1.00 Midnight, Sundays at 7.15
A. M., 1.50 A. M., uig.1.00 Midnight, Sundays at 7.15
B. M., i. leave Lewiston (cupper)
Lewiston (lower) 1.35 and
1.245 P. M., leave Gardiner 9.15 13.28 P.
M., and 11.46 A. M.; leave Augusta 9.33
A. M., 13.48 and 12.10 A. M. (night); leave
Skowhegan 8.35 A. M., and 1.40 P. M.; leave
Waterville 13.00, 6.05, 7.15, 10.20 A. M. and
4.32 P. M.
FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO:
Leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Bar Harbor
7.00, 8.15 A. M., 7.00 P. M., for Bucksport
7.30 A. M., 7.10 P. M.
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for
Lewiston, Waterville and Farmington and
Rangeley. Evening trains leave Portland at
5.10 P. M. for Lewiston and Waterville, and
at 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath and Aagusta.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,

EXTRA SLIDES for planting

PEAS, BEANS, etc. with

every machine.

SPINWALL MANUFAGTURING GO., Jackson, Mich., U. S. A.

Lange

Try

We will be pleased to pay any one who will send us a more delicious bush bean than the Warren, or a better pea than the Execsion. You can taiford to raise the American Wonder, when the Execsion. You can taiford to raise the American Wonder, when the Execsion Control of the State of the Company and many more of them. Our Catalogue Genet FREE pages 3 and parts in Good and Mortgan and many more of them. Our Catalogue Genet FREE pages 3 and rest in 1790.

Commenced Business in 1790.

Commenc

PRESCRIPTIONS and Family Recipes a specialty at PARTRIDGE'S OLD RELIABLE Drug Store, Cor. Market Square, CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Chemist and Apothecary.

131,586 65
813,259 98
41,789 04
41,789 04
986,635 67
400,000 00
31,652 52
1,418,288 19
Agents,
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ourt of Programmer of Inerview of Agents of Reference of Inerview of Inerv Augusta, Me. 3116

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of IRENE M. PIPER, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 16*

Por Continue Capital Paid in County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Order of Capital Order of Septrary, 1893.

Authorized Capital Paid in Property 1990 of the Second Monday of March next, in the Maine Parmer, and the State of State State State of State State State of State State of State State of State State of State State State of State State

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES. Best stock. Finest variety in all settings. Fit guaranted by CHAS. E.PARTRIBGE, practical optician, Prop. Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta. Send for my Test Print" Sheet which will enable you to select and order the best crystal lens spectacles (price \$1.00) free by mail.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the county of Kennebec, deceased, testament of WLLIAM Less against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for tax which are requested to make immediate payment to Feb. 13, 1893. 16* JOHN M. EASTMAN.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the county of Kennebec, deceased, testament of CYNTHIAR, DUNLAP, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement to Feb. 13, 1893. 16* JOHN M. EASTMAN.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the county of Kennebec, deceased, testament of CYNTHIAR, DUNLAP, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Feb. 13, 1893. 16* JOHN M. EASTMAN.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of WLLIAM L. AMBROSE SANTELLE, Guardian of Gertrude Executor of the last will and testament of BETSEY. Into the following real estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Feb. 13, 1893. 16* HOWARD MARCH SNELL.

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Executor of the last will and testament of BETSEY. Into the March March March March March March March March Ma

Will care You, is a true statement of the action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which unprincipled dealers will recommend, and try to im pose upon you, as "just as good a. Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Aver's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently This medicine, for nearly fifty years, nas enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of he-reditary scrofula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservadly, the confidence of the people.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man nan, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."-H. L. Jarmann,

Will Cure You



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

Abstract of the Annual Statement

Insurance Co., Ætna HARTFORD, CONN., 31st day of December, 1892, made to the

STATE OF MAINE.

Incorporated 1819. Commenced Business 1819.

WM. B. CLARK, President. Capital Paid Up in Cash, \$4,000,000.00.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1892. (first liens).

Stocks and Bonds owned by the
Company, Market Value.

Loans secured by Collaterals.

Company: Loans secured by Collaterals.
Cash in the Company's principal office and in bank.
Interest due and accrued.
Premiums in due course of collection. Aggregate of all the admitted
Assets of the Company at
their actual value.......\$10,915,829 63

their actual value ... \$10,915,829 63
LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1892.

Net amount of Unpaid Losses
and Claims ... \$
397,084 62
Amount required to safely relinsure all outstanding risks.
All other demands against the
Company, viz.: Commissions
6tc ... 117,988 60

Total amount of Liabilities, except Capital Stock and Net Surplus
Capital actually paid up in Cash.
Surplus beyond Capital.....

Aggregate amount of Liabilities, including Net Surplus.. \$10,915,829 63 MACOMBER, FARR & CO., Agents,

"The Cleveland Linseed Oil Company's

Linseed Meal, Linseed Oil Meal, And other Concentrated Feeds,

ARE REPRESENTED BY

OSCAR HOLWAY & CO., Auburn and Augusta, Me.,

Who will be pleased to answer all inquiries." Yours truly.

4613† THE CLEVELAND LINSEED OIL CO.

Regulate The Bowels. Costiveness deranges the whole sys-

Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc. Tut's Fills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health. Sold Everywhere.

Items of General News

Fast day in Massachusetts, April 6th. The President has nominated Benton Hanchett of Saginaw, Mich., to be circuit judge in place of Judge Jackson, pro-

There has been a storm of unprece dented severity in sections of Mini and in consequence everything or wheels was tied up.

A large Blaine memorial meeting was held in Chicago, Tuesday. The meeting was one of the most notable of its kind ever held in that city.

By the falling of a wall of a gutted building in Chicago, ten persons were suddenly entombed. Two bodies were tuber of the suddenly entombed. Two bodies were recovered, and the rest are thought to be lifeless. A grand reception was given Vice Presi-

dent Morton, in Washington, on Monday. The entire Senate, without distinction of party, united in tendering him a complimentary dinner. There was the best of feeling, and the funniest of speeches. B. J. Derby, manager of the Denison, Texas, Land and Investment Company, in which a large amount of New England capital is invested, telegraphs from Sher-man, Texas, that the court Monday dis-charged the receiver appointed two weeks ago and returned the property to the

Harvard University is to receive anoth er bequest amounting to over \$2,000,000, and possibly to \$4,000,000. The donor is a retired Boston merchant; name not given. He is to be entitled to the income of the property while he lives. At his death the entire property passes to Havard. Mr. Gordon McKay of Washington has given Harvard College a sum stated at from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Monday, in the National House, the Indian Appropriation bill was passed. The House by vote, largely of the free silver coinage members, voted to suspend the rules and non-concur in the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil bill, in-

dug out.

President Harrison has agreed to accept Senator Leland Stanford's offer and deliver a series of law lectures each year at Stanford University. The plan is to have President Harrison go to California and remain there three months every year, delivering the lectures within that time. It is understood that his annual salary. remain there three months every year, delivering the lectures within that time. It is understood that his annual salary

SALES

danger. Unuer the Geary law all Chinamen not photographed and registered will be expelled from this country May 6, and as practically none have complied with the law, preparations are already under way to provide for their expulsion. News of the contembrated exodus has reached China, and plated exodus has reached China, and declare that the regular live stock training train

residents of China.

The surprise following the defalcation of Lewis Redwine of the Gate City National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., paled into insignificance beside the sensation caused by the suicide of Cobb Jackson, one of the most popular men in the South, a prominent lawyer and leader in the most exclusive social circles. He was an intimate friend of Redwine's and seemed to be brooding over the latter's troubles. No cause is assigned for the deed. Jackson shot himself in the head while being driven to his home in company with his driven to his home in company with his

At the funeral of Gen. Beauregard in New Orleans, Thursday, there was a magnificent display. Floral offerings were numerous. Delegates were present from Mobile and several Texas cities. A pended. dozen priests conducted the services 250,000 00
36,000 00
36,000 00
tically suspended. The remains were laid away in the tomb of the Army of the Tennessee at Metairie cemetery. A brief religious ceremony occurred at the grave. He was buried with military honors. A brief

The Southern Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which left the Broad street station, Philadelphia, at 10.20 Wednesday morning, collided with the Morton, Pa., accommodation train near the n, Pa., accommodation train near the outh street station, West Philadelphia. Three cars of the accommodation train were wrecked and five persons were killed and fifteen others injured. The accommodation train was crossing the switch to pull into South street station. All the cars but the last one had crossed were wrecked and five persons were killed when the Southern Express came rushing down the track and struck the local passenger that was upon the switch full in the middle. The express was made up entirely of heavy Pullmans, and the light passenger car was hurled fifty feet from the track broken and smashed by the terrible force of the blow. The exthe terrible force of the blow. The express train escaped injury and the en-gineer immediately stopped his train.

The worst accident that ever occurred in the history of the Passumpsic railroad division of the Boston & Maine, took place just above St. Johnsbury Center at 3.30 Monday afternoon, when two through freights collided at a culvert. Fred Clark, engineer of the up train, and Charles West, engineer, riding on the same engine, and Fred Green, fireman on the down train, were killed. William Dowling, brakeman, was hurt about the Dowing, brakeman, was nurt about the head, not seriously and Engineer Napo-leon Bedard of the down train, saved his life by jumping. None of the other train hands were hurt. The down train had 39 cars most of them loaded, very heavy. The train was going down a heavy grade, giving it a fearful impetus. When the crash came the un train was slowly steam. crash came the up train was slowly steaming up grade. The cars were loaded with baled hay, dressed beef, corn and flour. Fred Clark was about 25 years old, unmarried, Charles West had recently been married and was about 30 years old. The cause of the accident was the forget-ting of orders. Conductor Drew had been ordered to wait at St. Johnsbury, but left after the air line train came down. but left after the air line train came down. The damage to rolling stock will be large. The two engines locked together just over the culvert. About twenty cars in all were smashed. Those that tumbled into the culvert were completely demolished. Conductor Drew has fled to parts unknown.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON cially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 28, 1893. AT BRIGHTON.

Littlefield & Bragdon, C. E. Hanson, W. W. Hall & Son, D. W. Rolfe,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,394; sheep, 13,022; hogs, 25,079; veals, 1,142; horses, 590. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 200; sheep, -; hogs, 3; reals, 219; horses, 15. CATTLE EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND

The number of choice State beeves started from Boston during the past week was 2508 head. Liverpool market at 11c. dressed weight, an advance of ½c. This price does not include the offal. AS WE FIND THE MARKET.

Drovers have mastered all the snow drifts in the country, and cattle are be-ginning to arrive once more. From Maine 200 head put in an appearance. had declined somewhat. Many of the Eastern oxen were sold at 4½@4¾c.
Sheep and Lambs—Market prices more
Sheep and Lambs—Market prices more

easier by ½c. per lb. We quote Western live hogs at 7½(@8½c, and country lots at 10½c. dressed weight. A zery face dealers gave 26@27 cents, or the range bunch of 70 odd from Vermont, that

SALES OF MAINE STOCK will be \$15,000. Senator Stanford has been for some time endeavoring to secure the President's consent to take this place.

The Lincoln League, the leading republican organization of Jefferson county, New York, Thursday night started to raise a fund to be given Governor Me. raise a fund to be given Governor Mc-cows at a rarge price of \$35 each. Den-Kinley, of Ohio, as a testimonial for his nison & Rogers sold 6 milch cows at \$35 Kinley, of Ohio, as a testimonial for his past sevices to the republican party, as a head. O. W. Rolfe sold 2 good cattle an expression of sympathy in his finanan expression of sympathy in his financial affliction, and as a provision against his threatened retirement from political life in order to retrieve his fortunes in business. Subscriptions will be limited to a dollar, and it is hoped the movement will extend to all parts of the country. Gov. McKinley declines all financial aid. The missionaries in China are in great danger. Under the provisions of the Geary law all Chinamen not photographed

are already under may their expulsion. News of the contemplated exodus has reached China, and reports from that country declare that the expulsion of the Celestials will be the signal for many massacres of foreign the signal for many massacres of foreign of China.

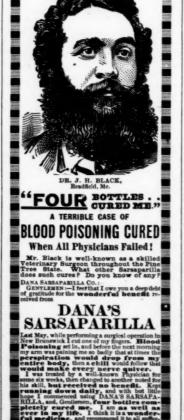
NESDAY. The day was a failure financially. No

reasonable or sensible buyer did present themselves. It was a legal holiday, and the general business in selling of milch cows, store cattle, or beef cattle, was sus-There were a few milch cowe cen priests conducted the services. Offered that arrived late on Tuesday, but e honorary pall bearers were city offi- it was one of the toughest market days ls, State judges, leading journalists of the season, and the roads certainly imt was one of the toughest market days

Some of the beautiful large salmon for which Green Lake is famous, are to be Rye \$1 25. exhibited at the World's Fair These fish will be captured and sent to Chica go, where they will be placed in a large aquarium for the inspection of thousand of admiring sight-seers.

THAT CURES.

THE KIND



Возтом, Feb. 28, 1893.

FLOUR AND MEAL. There is a quiet, firm market for flour at unchanged prices. We quote fine, superfine and common extras at \$2 25@\$3 75; extras and seconds extras at \$2.20@\$3.75; extras and seconds at \$3.75@\$4.25; winter wheat patents at \$4.25@\$4.85; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3.85@\$4.40; Minnesota bakers' at \$3.30@\$4.60; and spring wheat patents at \$4.40@\$5.00 per barrel. These quotations include jobbers and millers' prices. Rye flour continues steady at \$4.00@\$4.75 per bbl. Corn meal is steady with sales at \$1.04@\$1.06. is steady, with sales at \$104@\$1 06 for bag, and barrel meal at \$230@\$2 35 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is in fair demand, with sales at \$5 45@

\$5 90 for cut and rolled. GRAIN. There was very little change to notice. Western markets were a trifle firmer, but there was no change here. Spot supplies were still small. In corn sales of steamer yellow on track at 55@ \$8 10; 155½c., and of steamer at 54½c. per bush. For shipment there were sales of Chicago No. 3 yellow in the range of 53@ \$7 25. cago No. 3 yellow in the range of 53/6/20.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; shipments 11,spot, clipped selling at 45/6/46c, No. 2
white at 44/4, and No. 3 white at 43/5/2c.
per bush. For shipment clipped oats
range from 43/5/2c., and No. 3 white 42c.
per bush.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; shipments 11,000; active and stronger; mixed ewes
and wethers at \$4 75/6/85 00; yearling
wethers at \$5 50/6/85 65; Westerns \$5 10
84 50/6/86 50.

MILLFEED. The market is quiet. Bran has been selling at \$19@\$10 25 for spring in sacks for shipment, and \$19 50 (@\$19 75 for winter. Middlings range from \$10 75 for winter. Middlings range from \$10 75 for winter. Middlings range from \$19 75 for spring up to \$21 50 per ton New 4's reg., for winter. Canada bran firm at \$20 50 New 4's coup. Dealers found the trade in not as good a position as last week. Butchers were not as ready to buy, and exporters quoted prices in the West, which they said the prices in the west was a second to the prices in the prices in the west was a second to the prices in the west was a second to per ton in bulk. Cotton seed meal firm United States 2's reg., at \$30 50 per ton for shipment, all rail, and the fresh arrivals by water are of-

Sheep and Lambs—Market prices more favorable to the buyer. Heavy run from the West reaching 10,761 head, that cost 4c. less per lb. Good lambs at 6\(\frac{3}{2} \)c. less per lb. Good lambs at 6\(\frac{3}{2} \)c. In the line of hogs the market is also easies by 1c. per lb. We quote Wester than 1c. The line of hogs the market is also easies by 1c. per lb. We quote Wester than 1c. The decline. Current prices in this market for trade lots were not above 27 cents for best fresh creamery. A few they could not be sold in a wholesale than 1c. The decline. Current prices in this market prices more favorable to the buyer. Heavy run from the decline. Current prices in this market for trade lots were not above 27 cents for best fresh creamery. A few they could not be sold in a wholesale to the buyer. amendments to the Sundry Civil Dill, including the Sherman bond-purchase. The rules were suspended and the Senate amendment to the Car-coupler bill was concurred in—by 185 to 85.

On one of the severe cold days of last

On one of the severe cold days of last

The market for veal calves is steady analytics are concerned. The properties of the properties On one of the severe cold days of last week, a cattle car that arrived at Lowell, where good qualities are concerned. Mass., from Cambridge Junction, Vt., eceived special attention for the agent of the humane society. The car was an interest from 2½@6½c.

The cow trade we concluded was a transition of the car was an interest from 2½@6½c.

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The cow trade we concluded was a

the West, and prices rule steady. Turkeys clean up at 17@17½ cents chickens and fowls at 14@16 cents per pound. Fresh Eastern chickens are worth 18@

bbls. Trade is quiet and it is not so easy to sell wholesale lots at outside prices. We continue to quote No. 1 Baldwins at \$2 50@\$2 75 and No. 2 at \$175@\$2 00 per bush. Sales in a jobbing way at \$2 25@\$3 25. Evaporated in fair demand at 10@12c, per pound, and supnd at 10@12c. per pound., and sundried at 5@7c.

The bean trade is quiet but prices are

Soc. per bush. Sweets firm at \$3 75@\$4 per bbl.

Hay. For choice Canada and New York hay there has been a little more demand, but the bad roads still interfere

per barrel. low Eyes \$1 90@\$2 00.
BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Creamery 25@27c.

CHEESE—Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 20c@22c, per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$5 00@\$5 50; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c; HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$19@20. STRAW—\$7.75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls

and stags, 2).c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 75.
LARD—Tierce 13c; in time 14c.

M&AL—Corn 68c; rye 90@\$1 00. SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 12@14c. eef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls, 12@14c; chickens, 15@17c; lamb, 8@9c: 7@8c; turkeys, 20@22c; round

PRODUCE - Potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel; cabbages, \$1.50@\$2.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 35@40c. per bushel; squash, \$2.50 per hundred.

PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, March 1.

APPLES-Eating \$2 50@2 75; Baldwin \$2 00@2 50; evaporated 10½@11c. per lb. BUTTER—20@22c. for choice family creamery, 26@28c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 40@2 45; Yellow Eyes, \$2 50@2 62.

\$2 50@2 62.

CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 13½@14e; N. Y. Factory, 14@14½c.

FLOUR—Superfine, \$4 00@\$4 25; Spring X and XX, \$4 50@4 87; Roller Michigan, \$4 25@4 75; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 75@5 25.

FISH—Cod Shore, \$6 25@6 50; Scaled berring per box 12@17c; Mackerel

12@17c; Mackerel, herring per box, 12@176 shore, extra, \$25 00@27 00. shore, extra, \$25 00@27 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 58@59c; oats 46@48c; cotton seed, car lots, \$30 00@31 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$30 00@31 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$20 00@21 25; sacked bran, bag lots, \$21 00@22 20; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00; middlings, bag lots, \$22 00@24 00.

Lard—Per tierce, 11½@13½c per lb.; per tub, 11½@13½c; pail, 11½@14½c.

POTATOES—85c.@\$1.00 per bu.

PROVISIONS—FOWI, 13@15c.; chickens, 17@19c.; turkeys, 18@20c.; eggs, 29@

17@19e.; turkeys, 18@20c.; eggs, 29@ 30c.; extra beef, \$5 50@10 00; pork backs, \$25 50@26 00; clear, 25 00@25 50; hams, 14¾@15c; covered, 15@15%.

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 1. APPLES-Choice strung, 5@6c per lb.; choice sliced, 8@10c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per nush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75. BUTTER—Best, 22@23c per lb.; fair to

EGGS-30c per doz.

CBEESE--Best factory, per lb., (new)
12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@ GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 45c per CORN—61c; meal, 57c.
POTATOES—75@80c per bushel.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb., 8½c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, 19
@22c,

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Снісаво, Feb. 28, 1893. The cattle market—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,100; active and steady;

\$4 55@\$5 00; light at \$4 10@\$4 55; Tex-ans at \$3 20@\$3 45; cows at \$2@\$4 25. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 0,000; active and 10c lower; mixed and higher; mixed and packing at \$7 85@ aged 47 yd higher; mixed and packing at \$7 85@ aged 47 yd higher; mixed and butchers' at \$8 15 aged 47 yd higher; mixed and butchers' at \$8 15 aged 47 yd higher ac a few reime light at \$7 75@\$7 80; months: @\$8 40; prime light at \$7 75@\$7 80; other light \$7 50@\$7 75; pigs at \$6 50@

1123 Kansas Pacific Consols.

KENNEBEC POMONA GRANGE.

A special meeting of Kennebec County ly around zero a goodly number of interested patrons assembled and a very interesting and profitable session was had.

The forenoon was devoted to routine work. The afternoon session was openwhere good qualities are concerned. Mass., from Cambridge Junction, Vt., Common grades not especially wanted free every despecial attention for the agent of the humane society. The car was an open one in which were 17 flows and a number of calves. When it arrived four of the calves were dead and five had their legs frozen. All were frozen to the icecovered floor of the car and had to be during out. lieve in over production, population would increase faster than production. Trees to do their best must be fed bountifully, they require feeding as well as stock. Care and a proper degree of fertility will insure a good crop of fruit.

A. T. Clifford spoke encouragingly of farming as a business. Did not believe there was any "agricultural depression." Any one with an ordinary amount of brains can make farming pay. "We can't cations were that bottom had been touched for the present. Sales were made at 19@20 cents per dozen, and at these figures receipts were pretty well cleaned up.

Poultry has been arriving fairly from the West, and prices rule steady. Turkeys clean up at 17@17½ cents chickens and fowls at 14@16 cents per pound. Fresh Eastern chickens are worth 18@ alty. He believed in specialties, but in-

Apples—Receipts for the day, 1029
Apples—Receipts for the day, 1029
Belligence must be the guide in selecting.
He has a great deal of faith in small fruit but it requires a great deal of care and not a little skill to insure success. Is alty. He believed in specialties, but inprofiting now by his failures in previous years. Believes that other things being equal there is no better way to run a farm with profit than to engage in dairying as a specialty. The subject of mar-keting farm products was mentioned as an important feature in securing a profit by Prof. Cook, who urged the necessity of by Froi. Cook, who arged the necessity of putting articles up in perfect shape every time so that a salesman could recommend them to a purchaser as being "A No. 1," without breaking the package, thus gaining a reputation for his goods and insuring a good price, for the products of his farm.

The subject was further discussed in

The subject was further discussed in an animated manner by Bros. J. H. Bar-ton, R. L. Baker and others, all emphasi-zing the various points brought out by

The question "When to prepare the ground for a crop, spring or fall," was opened by Bro. O. O. Crosby of Albion Grange, who believed fall the best time Grange, who believed fall the best time was lord for a crop, as there was ore time to attend to it then, and as eral thing a better crop handling the ground in the fall. Hauls Wednesday, March 1.

Apples - Winter apples, \$1 75@\$2 00

Beans—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yel
Beans—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yel-

W. S. Weeks had noticed in passing along the road near where dressing been spread in that manner, that water running from it would be colored. What causes the color if there is no

Mr. Crosby-A drop of ink will color a large amount of water.
C. W. Crowell thought the loss from spreading in the fall was very slight, not nearly as much as that from lying in piles. Didn't believe in the theory of adaptability, but believed a man must

adapt himself to circumstances.

J. H. Barton said that dressing spread on ice is useless. He hauls his out and piles it up. These are but the mere hints and outlines of a very interesting

and profitable discussion.

O. MEADER, Secretary.

Albion, Feb. 25.

John W. Mackey, the famous capi talist of San Francisco, Cal., was shot midway between the shoulder blades Friday afternoon, in the paved court, back of the Lick house, by William C. Rippi. As Mackey turned to face his assailant, the latter shot himself through the breast. Mackey says he never saw the man before, and knows no cause for the act. Both parties will recover.

Itlarried.

In this city, Feb. 21, by Rev. E. E. Newbert, Ira H. Foster of Augusta, to Miss Hattie M. Stone of Vassalboro. right h. Poster of Augusta, to Miss Intitle M. Stone of Vassalboro. In Amherst, Feb. 11, Wm. 8. Silsby of Amherst, to Miss Alice C. Bragg of Brewer. In Andover, Feb. 11, S. L. Moody of Rumord, to Miss Grace E. Marston of Andover, Grace of Miss Scrace E. Marston of Andover, A. Jegoro to Miss Neva G. Moore of Miss Neva G. Moore in Brunswick, Feb. 8, Geo. A. Dunning to Miss Annie M. Town.
In Bridgton, Feb. 19, Avery O. Wallace of Bridgton, to Miss Fannie Emerson of Harridon. on. In Bangor, Feb. 18, Charles E. Huckins of filbridge, to Miss Lottie A. Parker of Steu-Milbridge, to Miss Lottie A. Parker of Steuben.
In Bucksport, Feb. 22, Leslie L. Downs to Miss Sadie A. Thompson, both of Winterport.
In Casco, Feb. 2, Alfred R. Winslow of Gardiner, to Miss Cora E. Scribner of Casco.
In Dixmont, Feb. 8, Samuel A. Davis to Miss Ida E. Toothaker, both of Dixmont.
In Dresden, Feb. 6, Chas. S. Brawn of Bath, to Miss Alice A. Reed of Dresden.
In Eastport, Feb. 9, Chauncy G. Rumery, Esq., of Eastport, to Miss Flora M., eldest daughter of Capt. James Stewart of Richardsonville, Deer Island, N. B.
In Farmington, Feb. 18, Will M. Bean to Miss Mary E. Bunker; Feb. 16, Brison B. Fletcher of the Miss Mary E. Hardy.
In Freedom, Feb. 5, Charles E. Bryant to Miss Annie L. Penney, both of Knox.
In Harmony, Feb. 16, Orison R. Page to Miss Mary E. Hardy.
In Ernedom, Feb. 16, Orison R. Page to Miss Mary E. Hardy.
In Ernedom, Feb. 16, Orison R. Page to Miss Mary E. Hardy.
In Lynn, Mass. Sewall Hasty to Miss Mary R. Hanson of Lyman, to Miss Gertrude W. Hill of Kennebunkport. Hanson of Lyman, to Miss Gertrude W. Hill of Kennebunkport.
In Lynn, Mass., Sewall Hasty to Miss Mary C. Kimball, formerly of Saco.
In Limestone, Feb. 8, John Briggs to Miss Hannah Gallagher.
In North Pownal, Feb. 18, Walker B. Curtis of Lisbon Falls, to Miss Dora B. Currier of Durham.
In Skowhegan, Feb. 18, Thomas G. Lord to Miss Myrtie M. Harris, both of Skowhegan:
Feb. 18, Sidney Watson to Miss Luella R.

Preble, both of Madison; Feb. 19, Wallace L. Gray to Miss Alice M. Watson.
In South Freeport, Feb. 18, Geo. W. Stinchfield of Freeport, to Miss Charlotte A. Woodman of Boston.
In Saco, Feb. 8, Chas. E. Waterhouse to Miss Lulu E. Cousens, both of Kennebunk.
In Troy, Feb. 18, Leslie Ward to Miss Mabel Stone.

Died.

In this city, Feb. 22, Mrs. Frazette Winslow nd 15 years. In this city, Feb. 23, Carroll, son of William , Young, aged 10 years. In this city, Feb. 21, Martha C. Lynch, aged heavy steers at \$4 85@\$5 80; medium at He share the state of the state , 4 months; Feb. 20. Margaret E. r of William and Ida Duley, aged - Feb. 21, Miss Viola R. Besaw, aged 11 months.

months: Feb. 21, Miss Viola R. Besaw, aged 29 years, 11 months.
In Bangor, Feb. 24, Mrs. Eliza B., widow of the late Jabez R. Pitman, aged 78 years; Feb. 23, Lilian Coombs of Foxcroft, aged 21 years.
In Belfast, Feb. 18, Marcellus R. Cooper, aged 57 years, 9 months: Feb. 19, Mosse Trussell, aged 68 years, 7 months.
In Boston, Feb. 23, V. L. Leavitt, aged 34 years, formerly of Portland; Feb. 21, Rev. Robert C. Waterston, a native of Kennebunk, Me., aged 80 years; Feb. 19, Mrs. Nancy P. Whittier, wife of Dr. Edward N. Whittier, and daughter of Hon. Josiah Pierce, late of Gorham.

Forham. In Biddeford, Feb. 22, Mrs. Rhoda M., widow of the late George Dearborn, aged 69 years and I month.

In Bowdoinham, Feb. 22, Josephine May Rugan, aged 6 years and 2 months.

In Brunswick, Feb. 6, Mrs. Sarah Lowell, ged 66 years, 11 months. In Brooklyn, N. Y., Fred E. Bachelder, aged n Chelsea, Feb. 17, Matilda, Waldron, aged 71 years. In Chilmark, Mass. Jan. 31, Mrs. Hannah In Chilmark, Mass. Jan. 31, Mrs. Hannah In Chilmark, and daughter of Dea. Benj. Smith, late of New Sharon, Me., aged 84 years. In Cushing, Feb. 13, Joseph H. Freeman,

41 years. Cape Elizabeth, Feb. 23, John Everett. son of Edward M. and Mary E. McLaugh 13 months. ondale, Feb. 7, Mrs. Emily M, Hatch,

aged 50 years.

In Farmington, Feb. 19, Lewis Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker, aged 10 months: Feb. 19, Miss Lydia Ballard, sister-in law of Father Scott Ellis. Had she lived till April she would have been 100 years old.

In Gorham, Feb. 23, David H. McKenny, in Hodigdon, Feb. 19, Mrs. Leona, wife of Mr. Ralph L. Nickerson, aged 31 years.

In Kennebunk, Feb. 20, Abigail Lord Williams, aged 83 years. ged 83 years, wiston. Feb. 16, Henry Fahey, a , Mrs. O. D. Brown, aged 42 yea yell, Feb. 12, Henry Russell, a

In Monroe, Feb. 9, Samuel Ridley, aged 50 ears. In Milltown, Feb. 18, Mary Corbett, age 60 In Militown, A. B., 1985, 1986 years. n Newton, Mass., Feb. 23, George Clemen rd, a native of Kennebunk, Me., and late sident of Boston & Maine railroad, age

In Fortland, Feb. 18, Mrs. Julia E. B. Carroll, widow of the late John Bryce Carroll; Feb. 18, John Michael, Infant son of John C. and Ellen A. O'Neal, aged 10 months, 18 days; Feb. 19, Frank, son of Daniel J. and Margaret A. Delaney, aged 6 years, 1 month; Feb. 23, John Evans, aged 64; Feb. 22, Ethel May, daughter of Elia M. Stebbins, aged 8 months; 23 days; Feb. 20, Mrs. Sarah J., widow of the late Feter Ditchfield; Feb. 20, William A., son of Chas. W. and Jessie A Charleton. aged 11 houths; Feb. 20, Helen, only child of James A. and Nellie Conwell, aged 11 months; Feb. 20, Mattie Stevens, formerly of Bowdoinhard, Mattie Stevens, formerly of Bowdoinhard, Feb. 21, at the Maine General Hospital, Andrew Radman, aged 49 years. the Maine General Hospital, the Maine General Hospital, and a ged 49 years. Burg, Feb. 18. Mrs. Dorcas Rollins amonths. Thomas French.

aged 81 years, 2 months,
In Palmyra, Feb. 14, Mrs. Thomas French,
In Perry, Feb. 17, Mrs. Florence P. Keiser,
aged 36 years, 1 month. The deceased was a
daughter of Mrs. Martha McPhail; Feb. 2,
James Trott, aged 77 years,
In Richmond, Feb. 16, Mrs. Jane E., wife of
Nathaniel Pratt, aged 55 years and 1 month;
Feb. 20 Mrs. Jane Spencer, formerly of Benton, aged 84 years. Feb. 20 Mrs. Jane Spencer, formerly of Denton, aged 84 years.

In South Brewer, Feb. 21, Mrs. Sophia, widow of Joseph Legassey aged 56 years, 1 month; Feb. 22, Eliza Taylor, aged 37 years, In Sailor's Snug Harbor, New Brighton, N. Y., Feb. 16, Capt. Phineas P. Carver, aged 63 years? ears 3 months, In Swanville, Feb. 16, Joseph Ellingwood,

, Feb. 18, Charles E., son of and Mary Jane Prescott, aged il months. and stary Jane Prescott, aged In Willard, Cape Elizebeth, Feb. 22, Capt. In West Lubes. E.: In West Lubes. E.:

Odorless Phosphate OR AS KNOWN ABROAD

The Slag Phosphate.

This valuable Plant Food is made in the manufacture of steel by the Basic Process, by which the Phosphoric Acid is abstracted from the iron, and deposited in pure Lime, thus forming fire Odorless Phosphate.

In the United States Agricultural Report s forming THE ODORLESS PHOSPHATE.

1 the United States Agricultural Report
1891, pages 174 and 175, you will find the

for 1891, pages 174 and 175, you will find the following:

"For several years experiments have been carried on which have finally demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt that the Phosphoric Acid in Basic Slags is available for plant food without previous treatment with Sulphuric Acid... Within a year or two the industry of furnishing Basic Slags as commercial fertilizers in this country has assumed large proportions... These slags, when properly prepared, are now sold on the market, containing from 20 to 25 per cent. of Phosphoric Acid." "Rather remarkable results have been

ined by the use of the material in experental work."—Maine Experiment Station. A specific for Striped Bug, Rose Slugs and all insect pests.

E. C. CARLL & CO., BUXTON CENTRE, ME., Agents for Odorless Phosphate for e and New Hampshire. "Write for descriptive pamphlet. Agents wanted.

Notice to Voters.

The Board of Registration of voters for the Common Council Rooms, Opera House Block, Common Council Rooms, Opera House Block, beginning Monday, March 6th, 1893, and continuing six days. Hours of meeting from nine to twelve o'clock in the forenoon, and from two to five o'clock in the forenoon, and from seven to nine o'clock in the evening, excepting the last day of said sessions, when it shall not be in session after five o'clock in the afternoon, to receive evidence touching the qualification of voters in this city, and to revise and to correct the voting lists of this city. No names will be placed upon the voting list except the names of such persons as shall personally appear before said board and request the same. By vote of the board any person challenging the right of a name to remain upon the list must do so before the close of the evening session of the fifth day.

A. S. BANGS,

President of the Board of Registration.

Attest: C. L. TANNER, City Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

CITY OF AUGUSTA, 88.

To the inhabitants of each of the Wards of said city, qualified according to law: GREETING: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to assemble at your Ward Room in said city, on the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to give in your votes for Mayor, one Alderman and two Councilmen to represent you in the City Council, Warden, Ward Clerk and Constable. The polls will close at four o'clock P. M. By order of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.



Dr. Soule's Stimulant Pills

Have no equal in the treat. ment of Consumption Wasting Diseases, Pneu-monia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Chronic Coug Loss of Vitality, Loss of Appetite, Exhaustion at diseases generally of in nutrition or general blity. A substitute in Pill form for Sarsaparillas, Cod Liver Oil, Emulsiens, &c. A valuable restorative

for all convalescents. It will fortify your system against disease especial you have weak lungs of hereditary tendencies Consumption - Th

ills will cure 90 PER CENT. of first stages, and benefit, prolong life, and often cures in last stages These pills are not a curall; there are count'e numbers of diseases the would not be benefite I. bu we claim that for consun tion or diseases of blood have NO EQUAL. Thes pills are handy to carry retain their strength for years, an I do not affect the most delicate stomach Price, \$1.00 per bottle Sold by leading wholesale and retail druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Prepared only by

DR. J. A. SOULE, Lung Specialist, Hyde Park, Mass. "Cured Bleeding Lungs."

HARTFORD, CONN., March 14, 1891



pleased to state to y that it afforded me it mediate reliet.

Balsam under any consideration.

Yours respectfully,
OGDEN ADAMS.

For sale by all dr



MAINE GROWN SEEDS FREE!

our address on a posta pon worth 15c, and the choicest seeds and plants for Maine Peop

OTIS M. RICHARDSON & CO. Canton, Oxford Co., Me. 1849. LARGEST INSURANCE CO. 1893 Incorporated 1849. Charter Perpetual.

SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE Insurance Company

OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Annual Statement, January 1st, 1893. CAPITAL 1,500,000 DOLLARS. ASSETS

Cash on hand, in Bank and Cash
Items.
Cash in hands of Agents and in
course of Transmission
Rents and accrued Interest.
Real Estate Unincumbered
Loans on Bonds and Mortgage
(first lien)
Loans on Collateral Security
Bank Stocks, Market Value
Railroad Stocks, Market Value
Railroad Bonds, Market
Value
United States Bonds, Market
Value
110,000 00 on hand, in Bank and Cash

LIABILITIES.

NET SURPLUS..... 8584,710 08 A. J. WRIGHT, President. SANFORD J. HALL, Secretary.

A. W. DAMON, Ass't Secretary.
H. M. GATES, Treasurer. tern Department, Chicago, Ill. A. J. HARDING, Manager.
A. F. DRAN, Ass't Manager. Pacific Coast Dept., San Francisco, Cal. GEO. EASTON & Co., General Agents.

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